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SOUTH AMERICAN REVOLT GAINS HEADW.

LOGICAL CHOICE

DELEGATES, UNFINFLU-ENCED AND UNBOSSED, MAKE DECISION.

WELL ADVERTISED

Davis' Record Known; Bryan Popular on Accomplishments in West.

hy DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette—Special Correspondence
to the Janesville Gazette. New York-John W. Davis of West Virginia and Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska may be called a surprise ticket because it came after an unprecedented deadlock, but it lu



measly erms to their decision.

But the reputation of both mentheir achievements in the past, their integrity and their principles—had long been known to the delegates.

John Davis was second choice in the (Continued on Page 9)

ASSAILANT, TRIES

Madison-William Smith, 20, negre. he yesterday confessed to shooting Henry L. Stimson on a deserted suburban road near here early Wednesday morning, twice attompted suicide in his call at police headquarters last night, police announced today. Police discovered the attempts. Smith attempted to hang bimself with a rope made of tern quilts, it is said. The negro will be arraigned today on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He is alleged to have held as captives for more than two hours Elliot M. Oscar and a woman companion.

INOUIRE INTO

Manila—Complete papers in the cases of 54 of the 110 members of the 57th infantry and 12th medical regiment. Philippine Scouts, who the 57th infantry and 12th medical regiment. Philippine Scouts, who have been charged with insubordination because of formation of a secret hody to seek pay increases, and subsequent refusal of dity, have been received at department headquarters here from Fort McKinley, the regiment's station.

The papers are being examined by the legal and administrative branches of the department staff concerned in the summary dismissal of soldiers exhibiting undesirable traits.

Owing to the necessity of having a board of officers inquire into the merits of each case individually, none has reached the final stage as yet.

Rifle Shooters ...

Warned to Quit

Rific shooting within the city limits of Janesville must be stopped or arrests will follow, according to a police (diet issued Friday.

Byron Codman, 1705 Laurel avenue, reported to police headquarters Thursday that two 22 rifie bullets had been shot through the sideboards of his house. Children in the vicinity of Palm street have been reported shoot-ing rifies within the past weeks.

Palm street nave seen reported shoot-ing rifles within the past weeks.

Police are determined that the shooting within the city limits must be stopped and will make arrests if additional complaints are received.



THERE'S NOTHING new except what is forgotten. And there's nothing new in telling you of the money you can save through the Gazette's Classified Ads - unless you've forgotten it!

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DAVIS AND BRYAN Youth Hanged Despite Frantic Attempts by Countess for Mercy

Montreal, Que.-Walter Muir

of Henri La Violette last September.

Muir shot La Violette after a quar-

ing. Workers on behalf of Muir based

Three Hundred Expected at Conference Here in

September.

Philadelphia, Pa. Secretary of the committee on evangelism.

300 to Attend

At least 300 persons will be in Janesville for the week of the conference and this number will be increased on different days by the presence of lay delegates and visitors.

page of pictures and incidents in the life of John W. Davis, democratic candidate for presi-

House Crashes Through Bridge Into River, 40 Feet Below; Total Loss

Assignment of the process of the pro

ed dawn stream and cannot be recovered.

The house was being moved from Washburn to the Tri-state Puro Air sanitarium at Salme, where it was to be used as a home for the superintendent.

The bridge will be temporarily repaired and it is believed will be opened for traffic today.

U IIII L PRESS |
Washington — The special train
pearing the family of President
leaves and the party of governbearing the family of Fresident Coolidge and the party of government officials and friends who accompanied them to Flymouth, Vt., where Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was buried yesterday, arrived in Washington shortly after 7 a, m. today.

John Coolidge, father of the president, came with the family. It is his first visit to the capital since he administered the oath of office to the president in the Flymouth home, about a year age. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Hoston, who were with the family during the illness of Calvin, returned with them to the White House also. Both the president and Mrs. Coolidge appeared greatly rested today but the offect of the long trip to Flymouth, with services both there and at Northhampton yesterday, will be felt for a few days.

Mr. Coolidge has not given thought to plans for the immediate future, so far as his intimate friends know ti Coolidge and the party

Mr. Coolidge has not given thought to plans for the immediate future, so far as his intimate friends know. It is their opinion, however, that, with his father here, he will prefer to keep to the White House most of the summer.

Soon after breakfast the president went to his office to go over accomulated routine business and fater the regular cabinet meeting was held.

BALLARD ASKS

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M. Oscar and a woman companion.

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MUTINY CASES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Malison—A virtual request that the state civil service commission hold a public hearing on charges of embezglement of funds which he of embezglement of funds which he made against C. D. Breitzke, former deputy state treasury agent, was made today by C. B. Ballard, treasury agent, was made today by C. B. Ballard, treasury agent large Crowd.

According to present plans a big

Bullard deciared that such a hearing would give Breitzke an opportunity to disprave the charges and
that If he is unsuccessful in disproving any of the allegations, the
entire charges will be withdrawn.
Ilreitzke was discharged last
March by the treasury agent for
alleged failure to report funds collected for licensing of carnivals. The
attorney general has been asked to
file formal proceedings. the formal proceedings.

KENOSHAN TO SEEK SENATE

Eikhern-Dr. Joseph Toner, Ke-nosha, will be the candidate of the La Follette progressives for the state senate, it was learned Friday, following a meeting of the commit-tee here Thursday night behind

tee here Thursday night behind closed doors. George W. Hull, Whitewater, president of the Wisconsin' Farm Bureau, is the candidate of the regu-

Bureau, is the candidate of the lar republicans.

Louis Moser of Allen's Grove was nominated for the assembly under the La. Follette banner.

Frank F. Lawson of Walworth, who served his first term in the assembly last session, is a candidate for re-election.

There are 170 active ministers in the Wisconsin conference and their presence here is required. In addition between 40 and 50 ministers are on the retired list and most of these will attend. There are more than 200 churches in the conference and are allowed one lay delegate.

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In retired list and most of these will attend. There are more than 200 churches in the conference and are allowed one lay delegate. The conference will also bring to Janesville about 25 representatives of various church hoards.

Oscar Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is working with Dr. Case and Supt. Fred J. Turner in completing arrangements. The program will be printed in several weeks.

CHICAGO VISITOR

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purse of 300 pounds sterling and International fourseme honors.

Banks to Send

Five Delegates

Five employes of Janesville banks leave Sunday for Baltimore, Md., to attend the annual convention of the American Institute of Banking, that opens there Tuesday to continue the remainder of the week.

The party, composed of three men and two women, the former going as delegates from the Janesville chapter, are Thomas Culien, Rock County National bank: Edward Overton, Merchants and Savings, and Carl Kretschman, Edia, Kronitz, and Helen Franklin of the First National.

They will go on a special train leaving from Chicago. The Wisson-They will go on a special train leaving from Chicago. The Wisconsin delegation will include five from Beloit as well.

MC ADOD POSITION New York was hanged at Valleyfield,

Quebec, early inday for the murder POSSIBILITY AS HEAD OF OWN TICKET DIS-CUSSED.

rel in a Valleyfield bar room. La Wiolette, according to court testimony, had struck Mult's cropy, a crippled man named Joseph Plant, during any are most own the mark. during an argument over the merits ard-Bearers at New York

during an argument over the merits of a hunting dog.

Not, until the noose was slipped was it certain that the sentence would be placed into effect, so unremitting had been the efforts of the countess of Richelieu. Mrs. Walter Muir, the boy's mother, and other persons to save him.

A jury found Muir guilty and he was sontened to hang last April. A reprieve was granted to, permit of an appeal. The appeal was dismissed. Quarters. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York.—After a night's rest at his home at Locust Valley, John W. Davis, democratic nonlines for president, returns to New York today to give further consideration to campaign plans at the home of his legal associate, Frank J. Polk, which he is making his city head-consider.

an appeal. The appeal was dismissed.

It was then that Countess Richelieu, formerly Miss Ellnor Douglas Wisc of Battimore, opened her long unavailing struggle to free the youth. She cancelled all social engagements and enlisted in her fight men and women of prominence in Canada. In New York a committee under Miss Juliet Thompson, have worked for Muir night and day for the past two months.

Went to Washington.

These efforts ramified to Washington, where through Howard C. Dickinson, nephew of the secretary of state, the department of state sent a plea for executive elemency to the British embassy. The counsel at Ottawa was further requested to reinforce this pien by personal representations. These were unavailing.

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William Jonnings Bryan towards the fund of the ticket seems to have been dispelled by Mr. Bryan's statements that his support will be forthcoming. Mr. Bryan and his brother, Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, nominee for vice president, dined last night with Mr. Davis at the Polk residence.

There remains some wonder as to the position of W. G. McAdoo in the canada, the position of W. G. McAdoo in the ampaign. The New York World today prints a front age story suggesting that Mr. McAdoo may form another party, possibly with the adia for from pleased with the choice of the democratic convention. Mr. McAdoo has maintained slience since worder at the grant and the convention of W. T. Hearst, whose newspapers have indicated that the publisher is fave from pleased with the choice of the democratic convention. Mr. Davis limitation of Mr. D Adoo has maintained silence since sending a telegram to Mr. Davis lim-ited in effect to the words: "Please accept my congratulations."

Some of Mr. McAdoo's friends

Workers on behalf of anil based their appeal on his youth—he is 21 years old—and the lack of criminal intent. Although sympathy was abandant among Canadian officials, the law would permit of but one interpretation in their eyes. accept my congratulations."

Some of Mr. McAdoo's friends, who doubt the suggestion of a bolt, point out that Mr. Davis has received by wireless the congratulations of Bernard M. Haruch, a warm McAdoo's sister in the convention fight, of Min. Margaret Wilson, Mr. McAdoo's sister-in-law, and other active McAdoo partisans. Miss Wilson was presented for Mr. Davis yesterday by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, a McAdoo supporter and gave her congratulations in person.

Doubt Hylan Stand.

New York, papers are frankly skeptical of the antitude toward the national ticket of Mayor Hylan, who has had the constant support of Mr. Hearst, and some even suggest that a Smith-flylan battle for control of Tammany looms.

Some political circles expect that New York will be the center of the Davis campalgas, With 268 electoral votes necessary for success and with Davis reasonably assured of 147 from the solid south, plus Maryland and Kentucky, according to these opinions, 45 of the empire state will be vital and, next to New York, much attention must be devoted to Ohlo, Illinois and Indiana.

The fact that Mr. Davis has indicated that shortly he will select a temporary residence, making him accessible, is taken to corroborate the opinion that New York state will be the main battle ground.

RRITON RF ATS

An unusual feature of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church, to meet here Sept. 9-15, is expected to be the presence of three bishops. They are Bishops William 5, Locke, of the St. Paul area, in which Wisconsin is included; Charles B. Mitchell, former presiding bishop to the area and now assigned to the this area and now assigned to the hilippines, and William A. Ander-

BRITON BEATS AMERICAN IN OLYMPIC RUN

the United States at that time.

Expert Large Crowd.

According to present plans a big reception for the ministers and lay delegates will be held at the church upon the opening night of the conference. Another part of the program for the entertainment of the Methodists, as now being planned, is a ride about the city.

A program that is expected to draw the banner crowd of any of the conference sessions will be held Friday, Sept. 12, "Laymen's Day." Dr. Bert Edward Smith, Chicago, 'head of the men's movement in the Methodist church, will be the speaker, it is expected. Dr. William S. Bovard, New York City, secretary of the board of cducation of the church, will address the conference Saturday night, Sept. 13.

Another speaker of prominence on the program is Dr. J. F. Dean, Thiladelphin, Pa. Secretary of the committee on evangelism.

OLYMPIC RUN

[ay Associated press]

Olympie Stadium, Colombes, France of First Wisconsin district was scheduled of Greaf Britain in the 400 meter run, today's only final event, made the Liftlish total an imposing third mong the point scores. The point scores. The point scores. The point scores. The point scores follow: United States, 183½; thin Janesville, Beloit, Elkhorn, Key Irlinand, 103; Great Britain, 60½; Thursday's action followed in line scores follow: United States, 183½; thin Janesville, Beloit, Elkhorn, Key Irlinand, 103; Great Britain, 60½; Thursday's action followed in line scores follow: United States, 183½; thin Janesville, Beloit, Elkhorn, Key Irlinand, 103; Great Britain, 60½; Thursday's action followed in line scores follow: United States, 183½; thin Janesville, Beloit, Elkhorn, Key Irlinand, 103; Great Britain, 60½; Thursday's action followed in line scores follow: Instead the Janesville, Beloit, Elkhorn, Key Irlinand, 103; Great Britain, 60½; Thursday's action followed in line scores follow: United States, 183½; Switzer-land, 1; Hungary, 7½; Cannda, 5; South Africa, 5; Norway, 4; New Zealand, 4; Denmark, 3½; Liddell, the first district when the order in the defented Horatio Finch, Chicago A. who had shattered the previous world's record an hour before in the world's record an hour before in two dispose more first passed the most startling finals of three times in two dispose and surpassed the most startling finish of any event in the six days of the Olympic competition.

Taylor, the second American finalist, running despite an injured ankiet tripped over a lane marker and following the first district, and Combate tripped over a lane marker and following the first district, and Combate tripped over a lane marker and following the first district, and Combate tripped over a lane marker and following the first district, and Combate tripped over a lane marker and following the first district, and Combate tripped over a lane marker and following the first district, and Combate tripped over a lane Ray from scoring.
Earning six points in the only final of the afternoon, the United States increased its lead over Fin-

and to 801/2 paints. K. OF C. TO PICNIC

AT BLUFF, SUNDAY

If arrangements can be completed in time, the first outing this summer of Carroll council, Knights of Columof Carroll council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Sunday afternoon at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, it was decided at the monthly meeting of the council, Thursday night, in the clubhouse. Joseph Denning, A. J. Wilbur, Herbert Wolf, Louis Nolan and Charles McCaffrey comprise, the arrangements committee for the picarrangements committee for the picarrangements of the rain. Announcement iman. because of the rain. Announcement man, will be made definitely Saturday, the

SEARCHED FIVE YEARS



Wounds Wife. Kills Self With Shot

Mellen, Wis,-During an Mellen, Wis.—During an argument over "another mon," late Thursday, authorities say, John Mikulich, 38, knocked his wife, 35, to the floor, fired two shots into her body, and then rushed into the basement of his farm honfe, two miles north of here, where he sent a bullet through his own head. He died almost instantic

The shooting occurred in the presence of their seven children, the oldest a girl of 13.

According to Dr. W. G. Lockhart of Mellen, who is attending the woman, her wounds are not expected to prove serious. One shot grazed her skull said the second went through her right arm.

She is being cared for at her home.

Though a "blue law" injunction is president and vice is workers' party ticket.

RADICAL ACT PLEASING TO LA FOLLETTE Chleage-Herman I. Ekern, attor-

Constantinople.—The American army fliers, on a flight around the world, have arrived here. All of the men were in

INV ASSOCIATED PRESSI [NY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

St. Paul—William Mahoney, of St. Paul, ehlef organizer of the recent national farmer-labor convention here, charged today that the party's executive committee "has betrayed the convention" in endorsing William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow for president and vice president on a president and vice president on

FARMER WILL FIGHT CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Superior — Billy Buuts, farmer, confessed slayer of Mrs. Rose Yila-alo, living near lakeside, who was shot to death in bed Monday morning, will fight to save himself from life imprisonment. Late Thursday Bunts conferred

life imprisonment.

Late Thursday Bunts conferred with several lawyers but he has not yet decided just what form his defense will take, one of the members of the firm declared. Buuts cialms he cannot afford counsel but according to District Attorney R. E. Kennedy the man has ample means with which to fight his case.

If the case must be tried in court, Archibald McKay, judge of superior court, said it will come up in the October term.

In making his written confession, Buuts declared Mrs. Yhatalo had

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Buuts declared Mrs. Yliatalo hud
told him that her husband had
threatened to kill him unless he
stopped showing attentions to the SCHOOL CENSUS NOW

. IS BEING TAKEN Three or four more days will be needed to complete the house to house canyass for the compiling of the annual school census it is stated

committee stated.

FARM PICNIC

Brediliend—A plenie and farm club gathering will be held. Saturday, July 12, at Blur View park, sponsored by the Green County Boys' and Girls' club. A program has been prepared and the speaker of the day is J. D. Jones, Jr.,

Condemnation by the executive committee at cleveland, was met in a statement by Mr. Behberg: thou required before the results can be required before the results can be required in making out the elabling better. If our enomies bonding a skyl them for any thing better, if our enomies bonding a skyl them for any the green County Boys' and Girls' club. A program has been prepared and the speaker of the day is J. D. Jones, Jr.,

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Will Rout

with remedial measures, will curb

the rampant army worms in Rock county,
An investigation was being made Friday by Prof. R. E. Vaughin, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and samples of worms brought into the Farm Bureau office were nearly all identified as army worms, Doubtwas expressed whether the white, cotton-like cocoons being found in many of the hay and legume fields and even in the hay lofts were from army worms. Rather, it, was expressed these formations were the work of a parasite called "Painted Ladies" that in the fly stage preys upon the army worm.

The matting of the hay by the webs and in many instances damage to the hay has caused considerable

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Werms On March.

The battallon of firmy worms that ruined the remarkable stand of ryc on the Bert Skinner farm pulled stakes Thursday, leaving the field. Apparently the worms beat a strategic retreat on gaining information of the counter-attack to be made under the leadership of Prof. Naughtin, using the poison bran method. under the leadership of Prof. Vaughin, using the poison bran method.

This great field of rye, standing
between six and seven feet high,
headed out wonderfully well, has
been all but stripped. Even more
severe was the damage to the seeding in the rye, bare and dried stalks
remaining. The worms kept out of
the barley field, adjoining the rye
field, and moved into a corn field to
shred the tender leaves.

Parasites at Work,

Five years of searching have rewarded the mollier of Russell Lawrence, of Brighton, Masz. The boy who disappeared from his home in 1919, was found in Chicago. The pleture, shows them after their reunion.

ARAPDIDANI FIVEDO

The providing of pests and in addition providing other insects, not addition providing other insects, not harmful to the plants, but which prey upon the pests devastating the famous Rio Grande leader, years has been commander of a very period.

from these fless live inside the living bodies of the worm and eventually cause their death. When, from weather conditions or some other cause, the parasites fall to keep the pest down, an invasion, such an damaged northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, is the result.

Hold Meeting
In addition to the demonstration on the best methods to curb and kill the worms, at the Skinner farm Friday afternoon, there will be at meeting in the courl house during the evening. Farmers are urged to attend these meetings to gain authentic information on the appearance of an infested field, indentification of the worm and how to combat it. worms soon die off in con-

NAME FOSTER

ASCANDIDATE

OF RADICALS

IN ASSOCIATED PRESSI

With commanders and adjutants of posts officially endorsing the holding of Sunday outlags, the first annual convention and plenic of the first Wisconsin district was scheduled for Ethiorn, Sunday, July 27, at a special meeting here Thursday in sight. Therewill be included in the commerce of the purpose, which meeting was held in the Minneapolis to open the commerce of the purpose in the Minneapolis to open the commerce of the purpose in the surrounding the purpose, in the meeting here the purpose in the meeting here the purpose in the meeting was held in the Minneapolis of the purpose in the meeting was held in the Minneapolis of the purpose in the meeting was held in the Minneapolis of the Minnea

ages the corn.

Match the Fields The worm appears to be general throughout the southern half of the county. Farmers in Center township report the worms are in the fields but "no great damage as yet to the ops."
"Farmers should keep careful and

constant watch to detect the worms," was the statement issued at the Farm Bureau office Friday." at the Farm Bureau office Friday."
Inspect the fields during the evening or at night with a light. Don't put off inspecting the fields until the worms have advanced to wreck the crop. Do it tonight and every night until the danger is over."

HERRIOT GIVEN SENATE VOTE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRENS]
Paris.—The French senate today,
246. to 18, expressed its confidence in
Premier Herriot after the premier had
stated that the role of his government was to re-establish cordial relations with Great Britain.

RHINELANDER WOMAN,

AGED 101, IS BURIED

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

Rhinelander—The functal of Mrs.
Rose Vancourt, 101 years old, and who was known to be the oldest white person in northern Wisconsin, was held here this morning. The woman died last Tuesday at the home of her grandson, M. Vancourt, Hermansville, Mich., where she was visiting. She was active until a few days before her death.

LARCENY SUSPECT SUICIDE IN JAIL

Heat, Poison BRAZILIAN REBELS HOLD SAO PAULO

REVOLUTIONISTS VICTORS, ACCORDING TO NEWS DISPATCHES.

MOVEMENT GROWS

Railroads Stilled and Tele-graphic Communication Closely Censored.

> [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS] BULLBERTS

Itle Inneiro-The government organ, Journal DeCommercio, in editorini this morning, declares "the Sao Pauls revolt is practi-cally conquered." i

[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—The governor of Sto Paulo and other state officials have withdrawn from the capitol, which is entirely in the control of the revolutionists, a dispatch to the state department today from Consul Hecheric in Sau Paulo declared.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Montevideo, Uruguay-According to authoritative advices received by wireless from Santos and Port Alegre. wheless from Santos and Port Alegre, the Brazilian rebels are continuing successfully their operations, which, it is disclosed, are directed against the government of President Ber-nardes. It is stated they are in com-plete control of Sao Paulo and it is feared the movement may extend to

Colonel Joao Francisco, who for soma-years has been commander of a brigade of state troops stationed in Sao Paulo. The advices say the reh-els succeeded in deposing the Sao Paulo state government, which has been replaced by a military juntu ma-der General Rondon and Major Kiling-er, who revolted with the artillery, regiment under his command. The railroad from Saitos to Sao Paulo is not operating and the tele-graphic censorship is very severe.

CALL HEARING ON TROLLEYS *FOR JULY 16*

A public hearing upon the petition of the Janesville Traction company for perintsion to discontinue its Washington street line, will be conducted at city hall at 1a n m. next Wednesday, by the Wiscossin Railroad commission, it was announced Friday.

All persons interested in the matiter will be heard. It will be the only opportunity for those who wish to present their views to the commission. Although officials of the Traction company have not authoritatively stated that if given permission to take up the tracks, a bus line will be substituted, it is understood such a proposition will be made before the commission, at the hearing Wednesday.

In presenting its pelition to the commission 10 days ago, the Janesville Traction company, gave as its

pected to come here for the hearing into this matter, that is being
given considerable attention. Ordinarily a commissioner is sent to
conduct a hearing and report to the

POPE ANNULS GOULD RITES

commission.

[hy associated press]

Itome—Pope Plus today ratified a decision whereby the religious marriage of the present Duchess of Talleyrand, the former Anna Gould, to the Marquis Honi De Castellane, is annulled. is annulled.
Shortly after he and the former.
Anna Gould were divorced, Count.
Boni De Castellane tried to obtain

from the vations an annulment of, their marriage but failed.

After she had married the Duke De Talleyrand, Count Bonj renewed the application.

FIRE HORSES ARE SOLD

with Great Britain.

NELANDER WOMAN,

AGED 101, IS BURIED

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

Inclander—The functal of Mrs.

**Mrs.

The last of the horses of the Janesville fire department have been disposed of with the sale of "Charlie"
and "Dick" to E. T. Fish, Janesvillo.
They were sold for \$50 and their harness for an additional \$25.

OKLAHOMA PARTY ENDORSES SENATOR

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INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Okinhoma City, Okin.—Okinhoma electors of the farmer-labor party will not be guided by the action of the executive committee of the national farmer-labor party, which has repudiated Senator Robert M. La-Follette as the party's presidential candidate, it was declared today by Dan Hogan, chairman of the state convention of the farmer-labor party. LaFoliette was endorsed by the party in Oklahoma at its state convention.

THE WEATHER Unsettled tonight and Saturday; probably showers or local thundar storms; cooler Saturday.

mand of the adjutant general.

Approximately 2,500 men are pre-paring to come to Camp Douglas this week, for two weeks. On July 2,500 more will come for the last

25, 2,500 more will come for the last camp.

Everything was in readiness today for the first camp work. The adjutant general and other staff officers were scheduled to arrive late today to take up active charge of the camp.

Monday will see the 2,500 guards men back on duty. The program for the first week calls for elementary work, schools of the soldier squad, section, platoois and company, extended order combat principles, battalion marches, general camp combat problems, tactical problems, regismental problems and the final field day, which will be featured by Governor Blaine's visit to the camp.

A variety of entertainment and

Delavan Guard Co. Ready for Camp

Ready for Camp

Delayon—The National Guard will
go to Camp Douglas from July 12 to
July 25. The company numbers 58
men and expects to have 65 encolled
by Saturday morning. The company
was organized three years ago and
a large number of enlistments have
expired. Thirty-flyo men have enlisted since Jan. 1 and many old
members are re-enlisting. The Rotary
club is helping secure new enlistments this week. The roster of July
9 is as follows: Charles W. Boardmang captain; Douald R. McCoy, first
lieutenant; Harry C. Prudames, second lieutenant; Thomas A. Morrissy,
first sergeant; Donald J. Miner, John
H. McFarlin, Clifford A. Moses and
John T. Grebby, sergeants; Wilbur
R. Howard, Raiph A. Johnson, Darwin A. McFarlin, Ployd E. Wood,
Roy E. Tucker, Reuben H. Prudames
and John J. O'Brien, corporals;
Maynard J. Brown, Vincent Davitt.
Theedore R. Devey, Rulph R. Le
Baron, Leo J. McAffee, Robert J.
Madison, Samuel G. Sax and Raiph
L. Van Matre, first class privates;
Jeusene V. Ackley, James L. Ackley,
Lester H. Anderson, Edward H.
Berndt, Sextus T. Devoy, Hollis F.
Franzen, Ray R. Gardiner, Oliver C.
Goff, William F. Grebby, Itarold F.
C. Hahn, William J. Hall, Paul
R. Hauffe, Donald R. Holt, Harry A.
Hudson, Harrold A. Hurley, William
P. Jacebson, Earl C. Lathrop, Edwin
R. Leippe, Warren E. Lincoln, Henry
R. Marnholtz, Fayette C. Matthews,
Henry E. Merz, Thomas W. Morran,
Martin J. Morrlsy, George H. Rockwell, Ralph E. Schleiger, Herman
Southwick, Otto A. Steinkraus, Frank
P., Stewart, Leonard R. Taggart,
James R. Thompson, Hugo P. Wenzel,
Elmer A. Wright, Howard R. Wright,
John T. Maewhinny, Francis E. McLernon, Allen J. Powell and Joseph
T. Moen, privates.

The whole of the brain never

The whole of the brain never works at one time. It operates afternately in two laives.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter
Phone 414
Evansville — The Rev. William
awson, archdeacon, Madison, will
ave charge of the services at St.
ohn's Episcopal church Sunday at
0:20 a. m.

Latraining for Intensive Operations of Midsummer.

[In associated press]

Camp Douglas—A veritable army will entrain tenight in all parts of Wisconsin, headed for Camp Douglas. The movement marks preparations for the opening of the annual mational guard encampinents here which will get under way tomorrow and continue for four weeks, under comparing the adjutant parts of the adjutant parts of the annual mational guard encampinents here which will get under way tomorrow and continue for four weeks, under comparing the adjutant parts of the services at \$t\$.

John's Phiscopal church Sunday at 10:30 a, m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Devlin and daughter, Alena, and Mrs. Cherles Park.

Miss Rebecca Porter was a recent guest at the Warren Porter home, Porter.

Ethan Allen and R. M. Richmen were Monroe visitors were Monroe visitors with two mand of the adjutant parts of the services at \$t\$.

ner cottage,
The Friendly Farmers Community club held Children's day, meeting

The Friendly Farmers Community club hold Children's day, meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leo Decker, Roll call was answered, with quaint sayings of children. Mrs. Chra Amon. Pasadena, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Franklin and family.

Bob Collins of the Collins Drug Bob Collins of the Collins Drug.

Bob Collins of the Collins Drug store has charge of all Evansylle ad-vertising ordered to appear in the Gazette. Place your order through him by phone or mail or bring it in necessaally and it will be given imme-diate attention. Phone 38.

——Advertisement.

Mrs. Harley Smith and Marlowe

Smith, Rochester, N. Y., attended the dinner-dance at the Country club, Janegylle, Tuesday evening, Arthur Gullickson and Byrce Baird, Madison, were callers Wednesday at Peter Baird home,

Church Notices.
Congregational church — Regular church schools 2:45; worship at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Finding tools" respectively. o'clock, subject of sermon, "Finding God;" vespers in the purk at 5 o'clock, O, W. Smith, minister.

St. John's Episcopal church—Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Archdeacon William Dawson, Madison, in charge.

Methodist church—Church Bible school at 10 a. m.: union vesper service in the park at 5 p. m., the Rev. Moede of the Evangelical church will preach. Frank F. Hanaman, min-

Mode of the Evangelleal church will preach. Frank F. Hanaman, min-lster.
Christian Science—Christian Science services are held at 23 North First street. Lesson sermon at 10:45 a. m.; lesson subject, "Sacrament!" lesson subject, "God," Wednesday evening services at 7:36.

services at 7:39.

Free Methodist—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m.; class meeting at 12 m.; prayer service at 7:39 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Wade, pastor.

C. W. Bryan Urged with La Follette

Mrs. Arthur Devine, Theodore June, and Edwin went to Exeter Thursday for a few days' visit with their unete, A. S. Lewis and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Demison attended the dimer-dange at the Country club, Janesville, Theodore evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrit and son, Plerce, and Mrs. Lillian Johnson and daugiter. Tempest, Madison, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melrer returned home from Madison Thousday.

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Miss Phyllis Thurman will leave the last of the week for Rockford, Ill., for an indefinite stay with ber payonts.

Miss. Stoole, who has been the Wednesday, July 23rd, 1924 for fur-

NOTICE.

Blds will be received by the Building Committee of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Janesville, O'clock noon 122 o'clock noon cai Lutheran Church of Janesville, Wisconsin until 12 o'clock noon Wedbesday, July 23rd, 1924 for furnishing all material and labor necessary for the construction of a new church building to be constructed on the corner of North Jackson Street and Ravine Street, all in necordance with plans and specifications to be submitted. parents.

Miss Steele, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. M. Force, returned to her hope in Wyocena, Pridge, Mrs. Winnifred Allen and son, Maholm, Madison, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr, and Mrs. George Wolfe, Sr.

Mrs. Leedle Dennison and Mrs. P.
L. Meyers, Janesville, were Chicago visitors Tucking and Wednesday.

Miss Winnetta Wolfe spent Wednesday and Thursday in Madison with her aunts, Mrs. H. H. Hile and Mrs. Eva. Freuchen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nochring, Chicago, and Fredus Johnson spent Tucking and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday.

Johnson spent Tucking and Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva. Freuchen, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent Tucking and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Mrs. Tartey Smith and Marlowe —Advertisement.

The Yale Lock at Smith's Drug Store is Ready to be Opened BRING IN YOUR KEYS Ask About the Free Radio Set

The Golden Eagle

July Clearance Shoe Dep't.

One Table Women's Strap Pumps, Oxfords | Women's Patent Leather and Black Satin and Sandals in patent leather, satins, black suede, red, green and gray, hand turned and welt soles, Spanish, Cuban and low heels. Former values up to \$8.50. July Clearance Price ... \$3.15

Women's Sport and Golf Oxfords, White Buck, brown saddle trim, grey, elk, tan, saddle and tip, brown calf, soft box toe, fancy perforated vamp, crepe rubber soles.

Pumps, fancy strap and cut-outs, hand turned soles, Spanish, Cuban and \$6.35 low heels. July Clearance Price

Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords, turned and welt soles, Cuban and low licels. Values to \$5.00.

July Clearance Price \$2.45 One Table Women's White Canvas and Kid Pumps and Oxfords, hand turned soles, Former values up to \$6.50. \$4.85 Louis and Cuban heels. Values \$1.59

Men's

Men's White and Palm Beach Canvas Oxfords, welt soles, all sizes. Former values \$3.50 and \$4.00. July Clearance Price

One Table of Men's Oxfords, Walk-Over and other makes in brown and black, all the new toes and lasts, welt soles, rubber heels. July Clearance

Price \$4.65 Men's Walk-Over Oxfords and Shoes in

black, tan or brown kid or calf, in all the newest lasts and toes. Values up to \$9.00. July Clearance \$6.85

Children's

Misses and Children's White Canvas one strap and Oxfords. July Clearance Price

Children's one strap Sport Slippers in brown and white, hand turned soles, spring July Clearance Price \$1.85

Misses and Children's Sport Oxfords in all white and patent and white leather and rubber soles. Values up to \$1.95

Growing Girls Slippers, one strap in patent leather and grey suede, low heels. July Clearance Price ... \$3.35

Uniform Regulations Throughout States Is Aim of Conference in Iowa.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—A movement which will
be carried before the Wisconsia legis-lature next year for the enactment of augurated at Des Moines this week a nce of Automobile Administrators of chee of Automobile Administrators of the Middle West, Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, president of the conference, announced today on his return to Madison.

Secretary Zimmerman was re-elect-ed, president of the middle western

onference. Among the measures which will be offered to the various state legislatures, including Wisconsip, aret Uniform title law for automobiles, uniform lens law, drivers law, uniform Humination law and possibly a truffe regulation law.

Wiscensin illumination law The Wisconsin illumination law was considered at length by the conference as a basis for drawing a uniform law on the subject, Mr. Zimmerman said. Changes in the existing law, however, are probable.

Michigan has taken the lead in modern automobile regulations, Mr.

the lutest ensetments. Both are drawn along lines to meet with recent drawn along lines to meet with recent developments in the motor vehicle advancement, it was stated. A dimming law has been enseted in lilinois, it was brought out, and such was suggested for other states. This would include an approved spot light to mark the extreme left of the vehicle to prevent collinious and accidents. Consideration also was given to a case pending in Wisconsin, which will likely determine future procedure in

inter-state vehicle relations. The case involves the arrest of a Minnesota truck driver in Wisconsin, charged with not having a Wisconsin license. Inter-state agreements are likely as result of the conference. Other officers elected in addition to Mr. Zimmerman as president were: Secretary of State Mike Holm, Minnesota, vice president; S. J. Williams, Illinois, secretary and treasurer.

SUSPEND SALES OF

Washington—The treasury today ordered suspended all sales of treasury savings certificates and stamps, effective July 1. Acting Secretary Winston said the present money market did not warrant the treasury variety of the control of

Cronke Settlement—James Dawson, Stockbridge, returned home after a few days' visit here. Mrs. M. Dun-phy accompanied him to Stockbridge. —Frank Dunphy and family and A. L.

Dunphy were guests at the D. E. Connor home, Leyden, Sunday,—Miss Helen Adee will teach in the Peebles school the coming school year. Water-cress was regarded by the neight Greeks as a food for the

NOTICE

Due to reconstruction at gen-Due to reconstruction at gen-gral sub-stations, the Avalon cir-crit will be out tonight from 12 10 2 o'clock. This will affect all customers in Avalon, Emerald Grove, S. E. section of Janes-ville, Wilcox Sand-and Gravel Company, Janesville Sand and Gravel company, Howard Sand and Gravel company and Rock Lounty Sand and Gravel com-pany.

TREASURY PAPER others are expected within a few

market did not warrant the treasury paying 4½ per cent interest on the savings securities when funds may be obtained at much lower interest.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Croake Settlement—James Dawson, Stockbridge, returned home after a few days' visit here. Mrs. M. Dunphy accompanied him to Stockbridge, and the samil crop predicted. Red laspite the samily and A. L.

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We give only private instruction and ask prospec-tive scholars to make ap-pointment for free lesson, giving us and themselves a We loan violins to stu-

The Janesville

School of Music

Cherries, currents, red and black raspherries and kooseberries are among the new home grown fruits on local markets this week-end, and others are expected within a few days. They are rapidly replacing strawberries, which for the past week have almost excluded other fruits.

It is almost sure that prices are uniform their, and are of excellent quality. There has been only moderate call for them, and are of excellent quality. There has been only moderate call for them, for canning purposes as yet, as it is almost sure that prices will be considerable lower, despite the small crop predicted. Red Paspereries are 25 to 30 cents pint, and the black kind, about 10 cents pinted on special stress of the considerable lower, and the prices of 35 cents of the past week. California seedless will be considerably lower, despite the small crop predicted. Red Paspereries are 25 to 30 cents pint, and the black kind, about 10 cents pint, and the probably take one account of an enext week. For Saturday and the pince sometime next week. For Saturday and the vecture,

to 15 to 20 cents. Currents are 15 quality may be purchased for cents quart.

Strawberries will probably last cents, while muskinclons, 10 to cents, remain at steady prices.

A 5 to 10 cents drop per peed hants may, and a few into ones will new potato prices featured week's vegetable market, and the control of the cents of the c

ries bring 45 to 50 cents.
Potatoes in Drop.
Watermelons are 10 to 15 cents less this week, and one of good

Just in. Golf Hose for men, Pure worsted and all wool, new shades, Special \$1.95. Right weight, The

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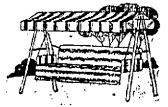
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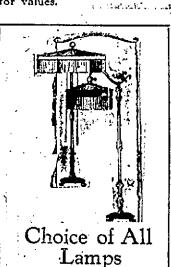
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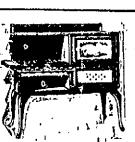
and these are merely a few prices to illustrate.



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Cleaning

10 and 25c sizes at proces

seeing—
Indies of the G. A. R.—City hall.
N. H. club—Miss Beulah Cochrane.
Entertainment for confirmation
class, Y. P. S.—St. Peter's church.

Sunshine Bunco club-Mr. and Mrs Emil Quade.

Moc-Brown Nuptuls — Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown. 2021 Mineral Point avenue, announce the marriage of their son. Waldo to Miss Jennie A. Moc. daughter of Mrs. Mattle Moc. Minneapolls, which took place June 25 at Minneapolls. Mr. and Mrs. Brown attend the wed-

stian Bible college.

Local Man at Minneapolis—Kenneth Kober, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kober, 520 South Main street, is leaving Saturday for Minneapolis where he has taken a position in the accounting department of Washburn Crosby Milling company. Mr. Koher is a graduate of the local birh school in the class of 1920 and of the June class at the University of Wisconsin. He was president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the University.

Cards were played at five tables and prizes taken by Mrs. L. I. Stewart and Mrs. C. J. Wilson. Mrs. John Fathers will be the hostess for the

class, Y. P. S.—St. Peter's church.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

Afternoon—
Eastern Star bridge club luncheon
—Mrs. Charles Wright.
Men's golf team plays—Country club.
Evening—
Rebekah lodge No. 26 entertains
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fardick, East
Side halt.
Sunshhalt Europe club.—Mr. and Mrs.

born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs.

Crystal Camp Initiates — Crystal camp. R. N. A. initiated a class of candidates at the regular meetins. Weight, 1308 Millon avenue, will weinterday night in West Side hall. Another class is to be initiated in two weeks and an entertalment given by a colouriest committee, of which Mr.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

The Golden Eagle

All Wearing Apparel for Women, Misses and Children greatly reduced during this sale.

We are determined to clean up all summer goods in quick time.

Chevrolet Has Bridge — Wives of Chevrolet Chebrolet comployes enjoyed a bridge party. Thursday afternoon, at the Chevrolet clubhouse with Mrs. G. J. Gates acting as hostess.

| A volunteer committee, of which Mrs. | Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Korst. 209 | Lawn Party for Church Women Clark street, were hosts, Thursday in the Chevrolet clubhouse with Mrs. G. J. Gates acting as hostess.

As They Bridge—Forty-eight women aftended the bridge game at the country clab, Thursday aftenance. The shiftender the bridge game at the country clab, Thursday aftenance. The country clab, Thursday aftenance. The country clab, Thursday aftenance. The country clab, Thursday aftenance was at the country clab, Thursday at the country clab, Thursday aftenance was at the country clab, Thursday at the and Mrs. Clear with the price of the Young Program of the Library 100 section of Mrs. College of the Young Program of the of the Young Prog

Entertains Reading Club — Mrs. B. 19. Dunwiddle, 441 v Madlson street, entertained the Reading club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday, and of town guests were Miss Harman Columbus, O., and

employment of the Parker Pen company.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m., and covers laid for 15.

Entertains Sorority Sisters — Miss Mercedes McGolrick, 408 Prospect avenue, is entertaining cight Beloit avenue, is entertained by the company of the club members will be guests.

To Entertain Sunshine Bunco—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quade, Beloit road, are to entertain the Sunshine Bunco—Mr. Bunch are to entertain the Sunshine Bunco—Mr. Mac Dahl, and Midred Donner, so-club Saturday night at a chicken dinner which is to be served on the lawn. The husbands of the club members will be guests.

Auxiliary Names Committees— Committees for the new year were named at the regular meeting of the Ladles Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Thursday night in the todge hall. They are as follows:



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Star Billiard

Eclipse Billiard

Reliable Drug

Bob Hockett

Wedge Grocery

sick committee, chairman, Mrs. Win-"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Mrs. Skelly Has Club.-A two table

Mrs, Skelly Has Club.—A two lable bridge club was entertained. Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. J. W. Skelly at her hor c. 523 Lincoln street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. J. P. Connell and Mrs. William McCuc. A two course tea was served at 5 p. m.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Zahn.-Mr and Mrs. Carl Zahn, 417 South Academy street, were pleasantly surprised. Thursday night, by a compeled, Continued on page 131

Buy It at Your Grocer's

Today

Evening— Janesville Canton No. 2, Odd Fel-lows-West Side hall, 8 p. m. SATURDAY, JULY 12.

rning— Sire truck demonstration — Court House park, 18:30. A physician may speak but one language and yet be familiar with many tongues.



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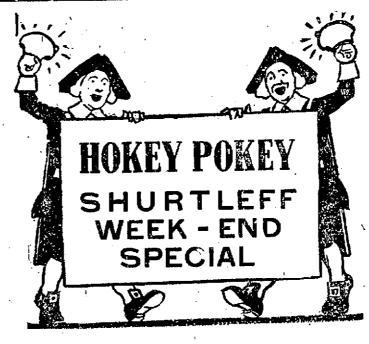
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xceptional Pictures await you in The Sun-day Milwaukee Journal ROTO ART 8-page Pic-ture Section next Sunday. The front page contains: large photographs of President Coolidge, Vice Presidential Nomince Charles G. Dawes and Governor Al Smith of New York. There is also a picture of the commencement exerof the commencement exer-cises at the University of Wisconsin-and dozens of other interesting pictures for the en-

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he News of the Day! You want only depende able, accurate; unbiased accounts of the latest important events both here and abroad. The Sunday Milwaukee Journal is unequaled in news by any other paper you can buy. Seven world-famous news services assure more information on national and in-ternational affairs. By far the largest state news gathering organization affords Jour-nal readers more thorough cov-erage of state news.

urely You'll Want to read the Red Circle a thrilling Sherlock Holmes story by Arthur Conen. Doyle, which will be completed Sunday in The Milwaukee Journal.

NLESS you get the Sun-day Journal you will not know the winners in the first Journal Radio Rhyme contest. See who they were, the primes they won-and how to enter the next Journal Radio Rhyme

contest-in The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. onsense—that's all! But everyone enjoys a little bit of foolishness on Sunday morning "Joe and Vi," by Briggs—Wit Joe and Vi," by Briggs—Wis-consin's own cartoonist—and all the other comic folks in The Journal's 5 pages of Colored Comics will make you laugh—even if it rains on Sun-day!

nudet, Loyalist Leader of France, is shot at by Germaine Berton, pictur-osque girl an archiat. Read the amazing story of her life and her acquittel of mur-der in The Milwaukee Journal

next Sunday!

THLETIC EVENTS THLETIC EVENTS

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Heather Ratines, assorted, yard at	89c
Fancy Ratines, imported, \$2.00 values, yard	\$1.19
Woven Check and Striped Pongee, yard at	\$1.59
Fine Quality Plain Pongee, yard at	\$1.39
Tub Stripe Silks, value \$2.50; yard at	\$1.95
Fancy Cotton Crepes, \$1.00 values, yard at	79c
Silk and Cotton Crepes, special, yard	\$1.10
Finest Quality Plain Voiles,	79c
Pon Glow Silks, all colors, yard at	\$1.00
Figured Cropes and Foulards, values to \$2.75, yard at	\$1.65
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Cotton Piece Goods and **Curtain Materials**

١	Nu Sylk, Stripes, Checks and Fancy, yard at	69c
	Good assortment French Ginghams, 50c value,	39c
	Fine Quality Linen Suitings, special, yard	89c
	Everfast Guaranteed to Wash Suiting, special, yard	45c
	Everfast Ginghams, will not fade, yard	45c
	36-inch Toile du Nord Gingham, yard at	29c
	36-inch Percales, fine patterns and quality, yard	25c
	36-inch Indian Head Suitings, 50c value, yard	39c
	500 yards Filet Curtain Nets, 59c values, yard at	49c
	All Cretonnes, fine quality,	

OBITUARY

Esther Suchomil, and she was well known among the younger class; She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Elmine, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suchomil, Funcial services will be held Monday morning at 2 o'clock at St. John the liaptist Catholic church. Burlal will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Funcral at Whitewater.

Whitewater.—Funeral services for Eugene A. G. Schmidt. 27. son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, this city, who died Monday at Little Rock, Ark. will be held here feliay at 1:30 p. 1°, at the home of he parents, a...d at 2 o'clock at the Brst Latheran church, the Reverted Locence, officiating.

The body was brought here Thirst, accompanied by a byother, Carl of Mr. Schmidt, this city. Mr. Schmidt of after an operation for appears and has lived.

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Mr. Schmidt of

He was born at Keshkonong, Jan.
1895, and has lived at Little Rock
r 10 years. He was engaged to

be married.

Surviving are his parents and three Leo Huggins, Mason L
brothers, Henry and Herman Jr., McNeil, Walter Elchtf
Whitewater, and Carl of Fort AlkinJohn Jarvis, steward. son; and four sisters, Mrs. Carl Gnatzig and Mrs. Churles Pautsch. Whitewater; Nettle, at home, and Mrs. George Gavin, Milwaukee.

The Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. artin J. Kennedy, 722 Pleasant eat, born at Mercy hospital, dled Thursday night. Funeral services were held at a p. m., Friday, at the grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, offi-

Fineral of James Connors.

Funeral services for James Connors.

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Chicago, were held at 9:30

Friday a. m. at St. Patrick's church where soleinn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, assisted by the Rev. John Backeria as detecon and the Rev. Gerald McGinnity as sub-deacon.

Dean Rolled Rib Roasts.

Rolled Rib Roasts. clated at the grave in Mt. Olivet cem-etery. Pallbearers wers J. J. Cun-ningham, Hugh M. Joyce, Thuothy McKetgue, Fred Schmitt, John Ward, and Tony Hanauska.

Frank Steams Funeral of Frank Stearns, town o Harmony farmer, who committed suicide, by hanging. Wednesday, was held at 9 a. m., Friday from St. Mary's church, Janesville, Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Funeral of Miss Agnes Morrissy,
Funeral services for Miss Agnes
Morrissy who died suddenly at 1:30
a, m. Thursday will be held at 9 a,
m. from St. Patrick's church. Burlat will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

INSTALL PASTOR IN ELKHORN CHURCH

ELKHORN CHURCH

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn — Installation of the
Rev. Carl J. Berg, formerly of
Igons, us paster of St. John's Lutheran church, now in the English
Synod of the Northwest, will take
place here at 11 n. m. Sunday. The
Rev. G. Keller. Rubrecht, of Minneapolis, president of the Synod, will
have charge and deliver the sermon. The church but recently foined the synod and called Mr. Berg
ns resident paster. Mrs. Raymona
Potter, soprano, will sing at the
services. A dinner will be served
at the church parlors after the service in honor of the visiting clergy
and friends.

Scandinavian Pienie — Scandinav-ian-Amerikan Fraternity will hive a pienie Surday at the Clauf Knutson farm woods, Edgerton road, Dinner an afternoon of games for which dies will be awarded. Members, eir families and friends are invited

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Strawberries 3 for 25c

Cherries Box 10c

While they last. Fresh Peas, 2 lbs.25c Fresh Vegetables. Peaches, Plums, Cantaloupes, Watermelons.

> BUTTER, LB, 42c. VALE BREAD, 10c.

Just Right Coffee35c Shredded Wheat10c Everything for the pienic lunch. Plain and Stuffed Olives,

Sweet, Sweet Mixed and Dill Pickles, Parowax.

Jar Rings, Caps. Fruit Jars, qts., pts., and half gallons. Certo for Jelly.

Jelly Glasses. Wafer Sliced Cold Ments, Pork Chops. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese.



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JOHN A. FOX Phones: 1971, 1972.

ROTARDALE NEWS

Camp Rotardale.—Despite the rain the first of this week, the camp waged in a baseball game. The intertent league was started there Tuesday. Tent 5, composed of Ceell Morrow, leader, James Bond, Roy Schultz. Richard Nichols, Delmer Carey, Lewis Hoort and Robert Cullen, defeated first 1, F. O. Babcock, leader, Arthur Badger, James Backworden, Augustine Costagna, Harold Gotsick and Gordon Schultz, in a one sided battle. The score was 15-4.

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		Rump Corned Beef 20
	ď	Sweet Pickled Beef
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	7	Choice Steaks.
		Loin Roasts Pork.
ŗ	Į	Boston Butts.
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SPRING LAMB

Smoked Hams, whole, Pienic Hams17c

PRODUCTS."

Baked Ham and Veal Loaf. Minced and New England

Dried Beef.

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Cheese. Boneless Pickled Pig's Feet,

ing.
Tent 5—Cecil Morrow, aquatic director, leader; James Bond, Roy Schuttz, Richard Nichols, Delmer Casey, Lewis Hoort, Robert Cullen.
Tent 6—Charles Grennidge, leader; Leo Huggins, Mason Lightfoot, John McNeil, Walter Elchifus, Paul Zell, Lebn Lowin steward.

At Hospital—Twelve were admitted to Mercy hospital Wednesday and Thursday. They are: Miss Nellie Grenawalt, Stoughton: J. W. Mitchell, Brodhead, route 3: Miss Bessie Mona-han, 403 Court street; C. W. Paddock, 427 Caroline street; Fred Ward, 1133 South Cherry street; Mrs. Martin-

Lean Plate Beef15c
Rolled Rib Roasts.
Rolled Corned Beef 25c
Rump Corned Beef30c
Sweet Pickled Beef
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Loin Roasts Pork.
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Veal Shoulder Roast20c
Rump Roast Veal25c
Loin Roast Veal28c

Any cut you wish.

"READY TO SERVE

Summer Sausage, Liver Sausage, Bologna, Boiled Ham and Wafer Sliced

Blue Ribbon Butter. Hills Bros.' "Red Can Cof-

Brick, Limburger, Kraft American and Pimento

pt......25c; qt., 45c Large Dill Pickles, doz. 30c



Kennedy, 722, Pleasant street; Mrs. Charles Donner, Janesville, route 5; Robert Lichtfus, Janesville, route 5; Mrs. 1, W. Bahr, Janesville, route 5; George Reinold, Beloit avenue; Della Cain, 1305 Western avenue; and Norma Cain, 1305 Western avenue.

Obtain Boys Band for Park Opening

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Director "Bergy" defeated F. O. Babcock, director of nature study. In the 18th frame of the leaders' horse shoe tournament, 21-4, 21-20.

The camp population, according to tents, is: Tent 1—F. O. Babcock, nature study instructor, leader; Arthur beautiful to the committee Friday.

The committee Friday.

The boys' band will play during the support hour near the payllon. This will make it more attractive for the people of Janesyllie and the gurrounding country to come with their families and bring basket lunches.

Everything is being planned to make the opening a big event of the summer. A dance is to be held in the evening, with arrangements made for an everflow crowd. A well known orchestra is to be pro-Free golf will be permitted during the day. Proceeds from concessions and dances are to go toward fitting up the golf course.

Truck Breaks Down-A delivery ery store broke down, Friday fore-

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Filled with Figs

Almond Rolls A rich roll with nuts.

25c Doz. Currant Buns

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Danish Buns

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Filled with Fruits and Nuts. 2 for 25c

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NATIVE STEER BEEF Pot Roast, best cuts19c Neck Boiling Beef15c Plate Corn Beef10c Plate Corn Beef10c Fresh Beef Liver14c Fresh Beef Tongues32c	LITTLE PIG PORK rk Loin Roast
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SMALL LEAN SI	IANKLESS PICNICS, LB	17

Home Made Bologna ...23c [[Small & Large Weiners 22c Fresh Liver Sausage ... 20c | Baked Veal Loaf 40c BOILED AND BAKED HAMS

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YOUNG SWIMMER DROWNS. Superior.—Itonald Sinclair, 18, the son of a widow, was drowned here his morning at the municipal bath-

nated recently from Superior Central high school and was an excellent swimmer.

ing beach at Billings park. He grad- of any city of the British Empire.

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BLUE RIBBON BUTTER LB. 43c GOLD MEDAL

-	Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 19c
	Foilet Paper, 7 rolls25c
	Macaroni or Spaghetti, lb. pkg 10c
	Argo Corn or Gloss Starch, pkg 8e

Van Camps Pork and Beans, 2 cans23c. Fancy Pack Tomatoes, Best American Cheese, Salmon, 2 tall cans ... 29c Mazola Oil, pints ... 29c

10 LBS. CANE SUGAR .. . 78c SPECIAL GOOD LUCK 2 LBS. 50c KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES, 2 PKGS. FANCY PEABERRY COFFEE 3 LBS. 98c P & G'SOAP 10 BARS . 41c

Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 25c Green Japan Tea, lb....49c Eagle Brand Milk, can 20c Tea Siftings, lb. pkg....20c Postum Cereal, pkg....21c Red Salmon, at can....18c

Campbells Tomato Soup 3 Cans Minute Tapioca, pkg....12c Post Bran, 2 pkgs......25c t Cocoa, 3 lbs. 25c Pie Pumpkin, lg. can...14c FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Breakfast Cocoa, 3 lbs. 25c -NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY-

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Egg Plant, Home grown Fresh, fancy Fresh green Cauliflower Peas, Beans, each 17c 15c 10c 19c Sun Kist, good size 29c Large, Juicy 19c Oranges, doz. Lemons, doz. Fels Naptha Chipso, large size 5c Soap

Medium size 10 Bars P & G 7c Ivory, bar .. 3 Bars Kirks Hard- 25c 10 Bars Crystal THE FAMOUS CAMPBELLS PORK AND 25c BEANS, 3 CANS

AGAIN—FANCY NO. 1 WISCONSIN BRICK CHEESE, POUND .. Cheese Market Very High-Buy a Liberal Supply. Mason Jars Jar Tops, Ball, 25c 75c at ... 65c Mason, doz.

Sun Maid Seeded Certo. 28c 10c Raisins, pkg. UNIVERSAL EXTRA FINE, FRESH 22c DOUGHNUTS OR FRIEDCAKES, DOZ. UNIVERSAL, FULL WEIGHT, LARGE 10c SIZE BREAD 2 TALL CANS FANCY PINK SALMON, AT TOMATOES, FANCY NO. 2 CAN,

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WASHBURN FIGUR, 241/2 POUNDS, CROSBY FOUNDS, 241/2 PAPER SACK 89C; 49 POUNDS, CLOTH SACK \$1.85 39c | Large cans Hominy, 29c | Powdered Sugar, 2 pounds P. and G. Soap, 10 bars Toilet Paper, Kidney Beans, 10 rolls 3 cans Best Cocoa, C. W. G. Milk, 3 cans

2 pounds ... Sweet Pickles, quart

Gloss Starch, 25c 3 packages Large Prunes, 29c 3 pounds Sultana Raisins, 23c 2 pounds

PURE CANE SUGAR

Large Gold Dust, Corn Flakes, 3 packages . package Salted Soda Our Best Oleo. Crackers, 2 lbs... 2 póunds Oil Sardines. Best Grade Ten, 4 cans pound Pink Salmon. Large Chipso, 3 cans package

25c 3 cans Pork and Beans, 25c 3 cans Mixed Cookies, 2 pounds English Currants, package ...

69c

19c

Red Rose Peas,

Pineapple,

Salt, 10-lb.

3 cans

bag

New England Bak-

PECK

C. W. G. Hardwater 25c Castile, 3 bars American Cheese, pound C. W. G. Soups, Navy Beans, 3 cans 5 pounds Blue Rose Rice, Spaghetti or 5 pounds Macaroni, 3 pkgs... Our Best Coffee, \$1.05 Baby Lima Beans,

ing Powder, can Camels, 2 pounds

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Home Grown IUc Cherries, qt. Large Meaty Bananas, lb. . .

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Hack on Joh-Fred Jungblut, fire-man, returned to duty Friday after a two weeks vacation. Captain David Baxter will return from his vacation Oscar Rau started upor his leave Friday morning.

Must Get Licenses—Officials of the police and health departments are notifying license delinquents that applications must be made to the coun-

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FANCY PEACHES, BASKET, 15c BEST GRADE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, LB. 41c THREE TALL CANS

MILK, 25c LARGE PACKAGE GOLD DUST, 22c

Fancy Dry Peaches, Ib. 19c

2 lbs. Powdered Sugar.....25c 2 Anchor Nut Oleo, lb, ..., 25e Fresh Fruits and Green Vegetables of all kinds.

Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Spread, Jac. 19c and 39c Assorted Jelly, large glass . . 24c t-lb, pkg. Corn Starch 10c = 1-lb, pkg. A. & H. Soda......8c Large can Pumpkin15c

Large can Hominy15c farge can Saner Kraut.....15c = Large Sweet Pickles, doz...26c Large Dil! Pickles, doz......34c

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2 pkgs. Krumbles or Bran. . 25c pkgs, Shredded Wheat....25c \(\exists All kinds of Luncheon Meats,





The second installment of the prize story, "The Able Mc-Laughlins" in the Gazette tomorrow.
Radio programs and features in the Gazette tomorrow.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE Adjourned Board of Review meeting will be held at 10:00 a, m, Moning, July 14th, 1924 at Town Clerk's office. Magnolia road. Arthur M. office, Manusco, Church, town cierk, Advertisement,



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Pork Loin, center Salt Side, Pork.....15c

NUMBER 1 CORN FED STEER BEEF

Short Ribs10c Plate Beef

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Best Pot Roast18c Round Steak30c

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Rolled Rib Roast 25c Plate Corn Beef...10c

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Half or whole skinned Hams, 14 to 16-lb. avg., best sgrade of hams

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Pure Lard 16c Fresh Creamery Butter 43c Fresh Home Made Veal Loaf, Bologna, Metwurst. Summer Sausage and

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10 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 75c

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P & G Soap 10 Bars

Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars 25c Home Grown Peas, lb...10c White Cobbler Potatoes, peck 50c Strawberries, fine, qt....9c 🖁 Large Size Lemons, doz.cans Van Camps

Pineapple \$1.00 large cans Sliced Peaches \$1.00 lbs. Best Black lus. Seeded Raisins...52c large rolls Toilet lbs. Navy Beans25c Arm & Hammer Soda,

Blatz & Buckeye Malt. Bulk Queen Olives, at. 40c Large Box Gold Dust. . 25c Large Quick Oats' 25c Calumet Baking Powder 30c ream of Wheat, Wheatena 19c

pkgs. Post Bran wans Down Cake

3 lb. Cake Box Coffee \$1.15 Fruit Jars, Jar Rubbers, lbs. Pure Lard43c lugar Cured Bacon, lb. 22c Whole Skinned Hams,

Shrimp, wet or dry pack 20c boxes Searchlight Matches 35c egetables and Cherries for

Tycoon Tea, the best, lb. 80c Traft, Pabst and Phoenix

Carrots, Beets, Radish, G. Onions, Peas, Beans. Turnips, Lettuce, Celery, 'omatoes, Cukes, Cherries, lums, Melons, N. Cabbage Pines, Carrots, Banánas, Lemons, Oranges. 🔹



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Roast 23c Lean Boston Butts 19c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk20c links 22c Milk Fed Veal Shoulder Roast 20c

Yeal Rump Roast25c ; Veal Stew15-18c Spring Lamb, any cut. Spring and Yearling Chick-

Best Grade Bacon, by piece Boneless Pickled Pigs Feet, pints, 25c; quarts....20c All Kinds of Luncheon Meats. Pienie Hams.15c

Dill Pickles. Cheese, Plain, Pimento and Brick. Fresh Creamery Butter.

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LARGE 25c JAR OF JELLY, 20c

Big 5", our leader in coffee, A good bulk coffee, lb.35c Red Kidney Beans, can ... 15c Ple Pumpkin, can. 15c and 20c 👌 White Comb Honey, Ib.....30c }

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Fresh Side Pork, lb.20c Lean Boston Butts, ,lb...... 19e Pure Pork Sausage, bulk and link, lb.20c and 22c Pure Tomato Link Sausage . . NATIVE STEER BEEF

Choice Pot Roast, ... 18c and 20c Lean Plate Beef, lb.12 1/2 c Rotled Rib Roast, lb.30c Boneless, Rump Roast, lb., . 30c.

MILK FED VEAL Vent Shoulder, lb.18c

Ground Veal for loaf, lb.... 28c Stoppenbach's Skinned Hams,

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Fancy H. G. Cherries, 2 qts. 25c.~ Fancy H. G. Strawberries, 2 qts. 25c. Watermelous, 50c; Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c. Slicing Oranges, 25c; Table, 60c.

2 lbs. Fresh H. G. Peas, 25c Beets, Beet Greens and Carrots, 10c bch.

Fancy Tomatoes, 25c; Cukes, 15c. Green Onions and Radishes 5c. New Mich, Celery, 5c and 10c. Large Sweet Peppers 5c. Very large bch. Leaf Lettuce 10c. Fancy Iceberg Lettuce and Parsley.

Picnic Splits Sweet Pickles, 25c Pint

Large Queen Olives 45e qt. Large Dill Pickles, 30c doz. Qt. tin 30c. Olive Butter, 15c, 25c, 50c jar. Ripe Olive Butter, 10c jar. Extra large jar heavy Mayonnaise 35c.

New Lot Jumbo Stuffed Dates, 38c lb. Small Pit Extra Sweet Black Dates 25c. 2 lbs, largest Black Figs, 35c. 2 [bs.] large Prunes 35c.

2 lbs. Jumbo Tart Prunes 45c. Del Monte Bating Prunes in tins, 25c. 3 Jello, All Flavors, 25c

Marshmallows, choice, 24c lb. Marshmatlows, extra fancy, soft, 35c lb. Extra fancy, large, Yellow Bananas, 10c lb. DeliMonte Fruit for salads, 30c. White Cherries 30c. Del Monte tall Grated Pine 28c. 3 large Broken Pine \$1.00. 3 Med. Broken 85c. 3 Slice Peaches 50c. 3 halves Apricots 50c.

contains about 8 slices.

3 Sweet Crosby Corn

Baker's Chocolate 30c Shredded Wheat 10c

Very Sweet Ripe Golden Pine, Special 28c,

3 Sweet Wrinkled Pens 50c.

Cream of Wheat or Wheatena, 19c. 2 large Post Toastles or Corn Flakes 25c. 2 Post Bran 25c. 2 Puffed Wheat 25c. Fresh lot of Ry Crisp at 35c pkg. 2 lbs. Best Print Lard 35c. Jones' Dairy Farm Lard, 3-lb. pail 55c. Our Special Sliced Bacon, 38c. Box, 46c. 3 lbs. Fine Rice 25c.

Salt Pork, streak of lean, 19c 1% 10 P. & G. Galvanic, Bob White or Crystal White Soap, 39c

4 lbs. Mich. Navy Beans 25c.

2 lbs. large Navy Beans 25c.

3 Palmolive, H. W. Castile, Trilby or Jap Rose 25c. 4 Creme Oil 25c. 6 Green Arrow 40c. 2 large Chipso or Rain Water 45c. A 25c towel and 2 Jap Rose or H. W. Castile 25c.

3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee, \$1.25. Roseleaf Japan Tea, 75c lb.

3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.15. 3 lbs. Plantation \$1.00. 3 lbs. Santos Coffce 89c. 2 lbs. Best Bulk Cocoa 15c. Extra quality. , 2 lbs, Best Bulk Peanut Butter 35c. Best bulk Shredded Cocoanut' 28c ib. Best Bulk fine Macaroon Cocoanut, 25c lb.

7 Finest Standard Toilet Tissue 50c 4 extra large fancy Crepe Tollet 25c. 7 Standard Crepe Tollet 25c.

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Swans Down Cake / 27c Bakers Chocolate, 30c

Minute Tapioca, 121/20 39c Stuffed Olives

29c 17c, 29c, 39c Wet or Dry Shrimp, 20c 21c

25c A Large Variety of Fruits and Vegetables

New Potatoes Fancy White Cobblers pk. 50c

WATERMELONS LARGE SIZE EACH 45c

SPANISH ONIONS pound 10c

LARGE SIZE LEMONS DOZEN 28c

Sun-Kist Oranges Sweet and Juicy dozen 31c Carnation Milk, Pettijohn's,

Spaghetti, large can

Elkwis Milk,

Monarch Pork and Beans, 3 for Pillsbury Bran, 15c package

Shredded Wheat,

10c 1-lb. package..... Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for Automatic Soap Chips, 2 lb. pkgs..

Monarch Catsup,

large bottle

Parowax,

Gold Dust, ...

20c

24c MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR sack \$1.75

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2 pkgs. of Mince Meat.....25c

2 Seeded Raisins25c Ripe Olives, jar25c Bulk Peanut Butter, ib.29c Oberlin's Best Flour, sk. ..\$1.65 Jailfornia Figs, pkg. 5e Dates, pkg. 15c

Marshmallow Creme, Jar....25c 14-lb. can of Bunte's Cocoa 10c Loin Roast, 1b. 21c. Fresh Ham Itoasts, lb.25c

Fresh Ground Hamburger, Bonelessi Corned Beef, lb. ... 22c

12-14 lbs. 25c Stoppenbach's Bacon, lb, ... 18c

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Good Bye Dick; Good Bye Charley! Janesville is going to say good bye to two old friends Saturday and we are glad it is to be done with some ceremony. While a horse may he a horse, you cannot just turn this team loose and let it go after having been a part of the city family so long, without at least one final caress. So, when Janesville says good bye to Dick and Charley, fire horses, we shall also say good bye to years of established precedence and custom. of heroism, and deeds and duty done well and faith-

For Dick and Charley are more than two horses They are the last of a race—the last, like Cooper's Mohican, and Macauley's last white man sitting amid the ruins of London. The fire horse has been a hero for nearly a century. In peace he took the place of the warrior's steed. He is, or was, coincident with modern fire fighting methods and couldment. He had most of the human attributes except talking politics and chowing tobacco and there are cases where he acquired this habit. With arched necks, nostrils distended. chests explanded, strong limbed, galloping down streets, turning sharp corners, threading crowds, overcoming obstacles, these fire teams excited lyris poetry, and thrilled their audience with the magnificent cadence and certainty of movement.

This most dependable companion of mankind ias filled literature's pages, inspired a David and s. Messionier, and been the theme of other painters and sculptors. Your blood moves faster as ou see Marshal New at the head of his chasseurs, Murat charging with his dragoons, Dessaix with the Old Guard at Waterloo in the sunken road f Ohain; Sheridan riding to Winchester, Jeb | Stuart defying a whole army on a raid northwhy, all the picturesque in war and history seems to be with the horse, from the Crusaders to Balak-

tures of grandmother at the spinning wheel making yarns for clothing; the corn mill at the door; the cobbler who made a half sole while machinery now is filling a whole case with shoes; the ox team and the mail order buggy, and at last the fire horse passes into the attic of memory.

What boy is there who has not been through this grief of parting? There was your horse raised by you from a colt. You had taught him the halter and then the harness; you had curried him until his coat shone like burnished bronze in the n; and he in his way had learned to nuzzle your ice and tease for sugar. And then to find out that, after all, he was sold and going! Never mind the tears now; they are good, honest tears and you wouldn't be worth much if they did not of helping to make ends meet exerts an influence. you heard the last whinny as that horse of yours. following the end of a halter, went trotting off

And so when we say good bye to Dick and Charley and the long troops of memories come back to us it may be that we shall be forgiven a tear.

One of the fullny things about politics is that the loudest demand for more liberty comes from those who want more laws forbidding things.

Riverside Park.

More and more people are beginning to realize what Riverside park means to Janesville. With the municipal golf course and the ideal picpicking grounds it should grow in popularity. As the time passes and the facilities for utilizing the park to the very utmost are developed, this pleasure ! good roads and paths through the woods and over the high ground will add to its attractiveness. These will all come with time.

And now there is worry among the leagueonhobians as to whether the defeat of Davis will not be a defeat of the league. No use raising that Manchester and New Bedford. In Akron the rate issue. The league was defeated by the democratic for the babies of working mothers was 88.2 per convention when the Baker amendment to the platform was defeated.

One of the highest compliments to Calvin Cook loge is that so one has yet called him, "that to work had they not had the extra income. peerless leader."

"The lady," said McCarthy in one of Bret Harte's picasing stories of California mining life, "tried to ride two horses going in opposite directions at the same time-and failed." John M. Nelson is a republican candidate for congress in the Third district and chairman of the La Follette-socialist campaign committee.

The only train that might hit an auto and not wreck it, is one of thought.

Corn went over a dollar a bushe! Wednesday and the outlook is for even more stiffening of the market. It did not require a McNary-Haugen bill to do that, either.

Russia was the original bobbed hair country, cutting it just where the neck joined the shoulders.

Kansas wheat crop is believed to be 30 million bushels more than estimated. The price is far

MARRIED WOMEN WHO WORK

Washington.-Who remembers the old song beginning "Everybody works but father"? It was very much the vogue some time age and was rewhich the government is investigating everything under the sun and apparently some one has dug up the old ballad because the ever-alert department of labor has made a special report obviously taken from the theme of the pepular song. It has to do with married women who have Jobs. Of course the department does not make any undignified aspersions against "father." It doesn't go so far as to say that father hasn't a lob too. what prompted the investigation was the idea presented by the line: "Everybody works but

And the interesting thing about the report is it indicates that, whatever father may be doing, mother is working harden today than she did when the song was written. The employment of married women in industrial pursuits is decidedly on the increase, according to the figures. In 1890 only five in every 100 married women had outside jobs. In 1920 nine in every hundred

The population of the country has been increasing and this increase in proportion really means a very large gain in actual numbers ememployed in industry while in 1920 the number had increased to 2,000,000 or practically four

There is an age-old controversy among men and women as to which sex has the harder task, The old doggerel expresses it as well as any number of government reports. It says: "Man's work extends from sun to sun; woman's work is never

This couplet was written long before anyone ever dreamed of the eight hour day. Edna St. Vincent Millay or some such modern woman post might rewrite the verse to read something ill., this: "Man's work is from eight to four; woman's is an endless chore."

Or, if one insists that the man worker gots an hour off for funch the rhyme might run: "Man's work is from eight to five; woman slaves to keep

As office workers do not go to work before nine o'clock this would have to be amended to fit the case, so Eleanor Wiley or Gertrude Stein or some of the other modern Sapphos probably would say: Husband works from nine 'til six; woman does three strong men's tricks."

None of these observations can be found in the official document issued by the department of labor. They may be regarded as translations for the sentiment expressed by the Miltonic verses are what the department really means. One can sense all the way through the closely printed text and tables a feeling that the story ought to be told in a more dramatic and indignant man-

Figures showing an increase in the number of married women who have jobs do not mean merey that there are more of the stenographer type. When woman first entered the business world it was in the capacity of stonographer or private secretary. The field has greatly broadened.

During the past decade there has been a notable increase in the number of married women employed in the mechanical industries devoted to manufacturing. In this group, although all women employed increased only 7 per cent, the number of married women shows an increase of 41 In occupations connected with trade there has been in the last decade an increase of 21 per cent for all women and an increase of 88 per cent for married women.

These figures spell a rebellion against the drudgery of housework and a preference for manufacturing and mercantile tasks. The fact that in the period under review, when these tremendous in-ereases were taking place in the industrial fields, there was a decrease of 12 per cent in the num-ber of married women employed in domestic service, is eloquent of this (net.

There is much material for study in such figires as these. The preference for work in the industries doubtless springs very largely from the desire of some women to get out of the kit-chen, but it is true that many women perform their household tasks and hold positions also. To be sure, the desire of the married woman for some measure of economic independence or her need

The department report undertakes to moralize a little on the motives of these married women and attempts to find out what women have gained by hehind the buckboard to stay away forever—like this exodus from the home. The conclusion is reached that these women go out to work largely because, in addition to emancipation from days spent at unremunerated housework, they can lay up money to insure the health and the education

The report asks which is the greater evil, the loss of the mother in the hone or the poverty which is kept at arm's length by the additional wage she brings to the family budget? The department of labor is not ready to answer this. Studies must be made to determine whether juvenlle definquency and infant mortality are larger in the families where the mother is employed. whether the health and educational opportunities of the children are improved because of the addi-

tional source of income and ailled subjects, Some figures at hand would indicate that a great deal must be shown on the credit side to balance the losses. In Manchester, the mortality among ground will be more and more the play and rec- first year of the bables was 227.5 per thoureation place for the public. What is needed is sand compared with only 133.9 per thousand for a caretaker constantly on the ground and a few bables whose mothers remained at home. In New Bedford the rate was 167.8 for the babies of working mothers and only 108.8 for those of mothers who remained at home.

> An index of what the additional money does is cen, however, in infant mortality figures for Akron, where the rubber industry pays higher wages to women than the textlic industries of thousand and for hables of home-staying mothers It is difficult to compare these figures absolutely because precise information is not available as to what the rate would have been among Le children of the particular mothers who went to work had they not had the extra income. The pressure of poverty may have been so great that had they remained at home perhaps without adequate food the rate would have been still higher. It may be claimed concerning the figures of the children of the home-staying mothers that help poverty was not so very great or they would not have been also for the poverty was not so very great or they would not have been able to give at home. The the children of the particular mothers who wen pressure of poverty may have been so great that had they remained at home perhaps without adequate food the rate would have been still higher. their poverty was not so very great or they would not have been able to stay at home. The department is studying all these difficult questions and presumably in a few years will have valuable data showing whether the married woman in industry is a national asset or whether her absence from the home means an infant mortality loss overbalancing her contribution of labor. narvest since wages were lower. There does not eem to be the "worst condition ever known," for

For a time it looked as though this person Scattering was going to be nominated.

the Kansas farmer.

Will Charlle let Bill do the talking for him or will the Bryan Bros, run a little sideshow of

How does Mr. La Foliette stand, on the wet and better than last year. It was harvested with less dry question? Read his platform and find that labor difficulty than in 1923 and cost less to he has no convictions whatever.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE HUNGRY MIND He never reads a book nor cares. To look beyond the day's affairs. The thoughts of dreamers, old or new, He has no wish to wander through. Fill up his hours with merriment, And he will laugh and be content,

His stomach hungers oft for meat. Or should by chance he miss a meal The loss of it he'll plainly feel; Or, over-stuffed the night before. The morrow finds him back for more.

Strange, is it not, that he will take Such care for just his siomach's sake, Yet in his system cannot find The cravings of a hungry mind? He'll miss a meal, but not one pain Will warn him of a starving brain.

Oh, there are many like him here Who follow pleasure far or near. And treat theselves to wine and bread And leave their intellects unfed. They'll fil) their stomachs, praise the cook, And then refuse the mind a book!

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HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1924. SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1024.
This should be a very fortunate day, according to astrology. Venus, Mars and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect.
Women come under a specially lucky direction of the characteristics.

Surprises in the result of the presidential elec-tion are foretoid.

The death of a prominent man may have an unforescen effect upon the public mind.

There is again a warning sign for the Prince of Wales who may suffer another accident or severe timess. severe lilness.

The conjunction of Mars and Uranus, November 27, which fulls on the cusp of the night

iouse at London denotes serious religious troubes, sacrliege and blasphemy.

Prejutices will be famed to flame in the United States during the next few weeks and

igain riots and disturbances of various sorts are oretold. Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy butlook for the year. Those who are employed probably will be promoted or will receive in-

reased salaries. recased salaries.

Children born on this day are likely to be extraordinarily keen of mind and reliable in character. These subjects of Cancer are generally successful in whatever they undertake. tomantic courtships for girls are indicated

NEWSPAPER TALK

A band of saxophone players, as strong, is roaming the land. It is believed this instinct roaming the land . It is believed this insunct for traveling in packs is purely for purposes of self-defense.—Detroit News.

The first hominations for chairman of the committee to receive the returning round-the-world filers ought to be Voltza of Zion City, the flat-world guy .-- Detroit News.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Forty years ago today Grover Clevelanii was nominated for the presidency.

William H. Taft today enters upon his fourth year as chief justice of the United States.

The national reunion of Elka which has held forth in Soston all week comm to a close today.

A conference of state and federal highway officials of the western states will be opened today in Yellowstone Natifinal Park.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes leave Washington today for New York, preparatory to salling tomorrow for England, where they will attend the box association meeting and published.

1771—Commedore John Rodgers a firm of 1812, both in Harford county, Md. Died in Philadelphia, Aug. 1838—Harry Kellar, sciebrated and permanently established.

1789—Harry Kellar, ceiebrated marking horn at Eric, Pa. Died in Los Angeles, March 19. 1922.

1849—Harry Kellar, ceiebrated marking horn at Eric, Pa. Died in Los Angeles, March 19. 1922.

1859—Harry Kellar, ceiebrated marking horn at cles Joseph to discurs terms of peace between France and Austria.

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1859—Meeting of Napeleon III, and Emperor Francels Joseph to discuss terms of peace between France and Austria.

1874—Ted R. Caldwell, governor of North Carolina, died at Hillshoro, N. C.

1831—A large party of Methodists safled from New York as pilgrims to Epworth, England, the carly home of John Wesley, and the birthplace of Methodism.

1899—Czar of Russia declared his brother, Grand Duke Michael, heir to the Imperial throne.

1922—President Harding issued a proclamation.

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1923—President Harding and party visited Skagway, President Harding and party visited Skagway, President Harding and party visited Skagway, Prench service adopted Washington Arms Conference treaties.

190AY'S BIRTHDAYS.

190Gcorge W. Norris, candidate for re-election as belied and used again; a pipe that can be cleaned easily and effectively; a temperance drink that will keep and yet not pail on the palate; talk-ling moving pictures. George W. North, candidate for re-election as United States senator from Nebraska, born in Milton J. Stock, infelder of the Brooklyn National league baseball team, born in Chicago, 31 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 11, 1884.—A mass meeting for the organization of a Blaine and Logan club, republican nominees for president and vice-president, will be held in Lappin's hall Saturday night. The Blaine hat is becoming quite popular, being worm on the streets by many supporters.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 11, 1964.—The homes of Edward Ruger and Mrs. Samantha Phillips, both on Mineral Rolnt average, were broken into during church hour Sunday forenoon, and about \$100 secured by the thief. He was seen to enter the houses by several neighbors, who failed to call the po-lice, thinking him a friend, on account of his deliberate manner.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 11, 1914.—Trouble is being experienced by the local police department with the large number of floating laborers who invade the city. for a few days and then disappear. Lack of work is the excuse given by the vagrants, several of whom have been in court.

FINALLY BRETHREN, whatsoever things are true, what-soever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pore, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any praise, think on these brother has been rich almost five things.—Philippians 4:5.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE FEEL IS WILONG, NOT THE OIL

The human machine, especially the poor fuel. Just what constitutes when it is brand new, requires a particular kind of fuel, pure, high grade fuel. For satisfactory working, but contrary to a popular notion it requires no oil at all. Unlike the fivever, the human machine is automatic in lubrication. To the average unprofessional nurse or social preserber it probably seems strange that such a complicated process as alimentation—the ingestion and absorption of nutriment and the excretion of the insoluble residue—should go on smoothly without even occasional oiling especially in the case of the baby. But we must remember that these people start out with a that these people start out with a morbid premise, namely, that because morbid premise, namely, that because a baby's voluntary muscles and mental development are weak and undeveloped his involuntary or automatic functions must be weak, too—and besides this false premise they generally harbor a varied assortment of plain everyday fishwife superstitions which, if not cast out by a little intelligence in the household, insure for the luckless incurve service.

ligence in the household, matter to:
the luckless infant a stormy existence, or perhaps a happy death.
Death? Isn't that dragging a serious matter into the discussion of a
trivial condition? No. That is mentioning a common, everyday outcome
of the verlest is progance in the care Women come under a specially lucky direction of the stars making for great ability in undertaking large tasks.

Men will need the aid and co-operation of the women in all political activities as never before, owing to the growth of power among national organizations.

Ilappy years probably will follow weddings which take place today, for constancy prosperity and long life are promised by the planters.

Greater interest in the theater than ever before is to be manifested during the remainder of the year, but with the production of many plays will be little growth of the art of acting the seers prophesy.

Mars in friendly sway promises much constructive work in preparing for winter's tasks.

There is a sign interpreted as presaging the sise to fame of an orator who tells unpleasant truths to the American people.

Surprises in the result of the presidential election are foretoid.

The death of a prominent man may have an inforescen effect upon the public mind.

There is again a warning sign for the Prince of Wales who may suffer another accident or suppositories, all of which merely of water and prophers.

ing of this the parents fightly resort to lanative, purgatives, enemas and suppositories, all of which merely add to the trouble. I repeat, and I cannot repeat it too often, that with tare exceptions it is unnecessary and unnatural means of exerting cathar-sis. It is downright cruel, though usual enough punishment to atring the baby along our some cheat food just because it "agrees" and then infilet purgatives and clysters on the helpless victim because his alimentary machinery doesn't run well on

ng moving pletures.

Q. What is meant by the triangu-

saction."

TEMPERAND

trade route in American history?

sponsible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Kindly explain what pleurlsy is, its cause, where the pain or pains are felt, its cure, etc. (L. M. W.)

Answer—Inflammation of the serous (not serious) membrane which lines the chest and covers the lungs, caused by various bacteris such as the pneumococcus (pneumonia germ), the tubercle bacillus and the common pus producing strains (streptococcus, streptococcus, atteh in the side," a sharp stabbling pain feit with each act of breathing.

Hay Fever and Asthana.

Several months ago you wrote about a relief for hay fever and asthana, will your kindly repeat the name of the remedy and directions for its use? (L. I. B.)

Answer—Calcium chlorid or calcium lactate was the name of a medicine of suggested for victims of hay fever or asthan. Take about five grains of either, dissolved in not less than a glassful of water after meals regularly two or three times a day for several weeks, or throughout the hay fever season. In most such cases there is a calcium deficit in the blood. In many cases there is some fault in the thood. In many cases there is a some fault in the thood. In many cases there is some fault in the thood in calcium and this fault is overcome by a very small dose of parathyrold or thyrold substance every day or two in conjunctium lactate treatment.

Polsoning From Shee Dye.

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fault is overcome by a very small dose of parathyroid or thyroid substance every day or two in conjunction with the calcium chlorid or calcium lactate treatment.

Polsoning From Shoe Dye.

E. J. T. sends a newspaper clipping which tells of poisoning of a student who put on some dyed shoes before the dye was dry. The student became cyanosed (lips, nails and skin turned blue) and suffered headaches, verligo, great weakness, dilated pupils, etc. much as in many other cases of polsoning from shoe dye—nnilin black. E. J. T. particularly wishes me to note the paragraph which reads: "The poison of the dye entered his blood streem." How come? Surely the poison wan't absorbed, through the skin of the skudent's feet?

Answer—Of course not. The anlin black is quite'volatile and the warmth of the feet evaporated it all the more and the student inhaled enough to produce the palsonous effects. The of the feet evaporated it all the more and the student inhaled enough to produce the poisonous effects. The dye has a pronounced ofor, it is a coal tar derivative and the poisonous effects are similar to those so often produced by the medicinal pain killers derived from coal tar, such as acctan-filde, phenacetin, aspirin, and innum-erable nostrums containing these in disguise.

RADIO PROGRAMS ASK US

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them. (Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gawette Information bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies' strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name und address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) SATURDAY -(Central Standard Time) CKAC (425) Montreal-6:30, pm. intertalnment; 8:30 pm, dance pro-

gram.

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm, concert; 5:30 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm. Q. What is the official side arm of

concert; 5:30 pm, beathing band,
KFI (463) Los Angeles—8:45 pm,
concert and bedtime story; 10 pm,
trio; 11 pm, concert; 12 m, popular
songs; 1 nm, dance program,
KGO (312), Oakland—12 m, dance
orchestra.
KGW (492) Portland—12 m, dance
program.

WEHH (370) Chicago—6:30 pm orchestra: 7:30 pm, solos: 10:30 pm music, dance pregram. WEAA (475) Dallas—8:30 pm, re WFAA (475) Dallas—8:30 pm, recital: 11 pm, dance music,
WGY (380) Schenectady—7:30 pm,
dance orchestra.
WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm,
coucert, rending.
WHN (360) New York—6:45-9:45
pmi, program.
WJAX (390) Cieveland—11 pm,
"Nite Caps on Lake Erie."
WLAG (417) Minneapolis—8:15 pm,
hand: 11 pm, orchestra. band; 11 pm. orchestra.

WL9 (345) Chicago—8 pm. bard dance.

WMAQ * (447.5) Chicago—5:30 pm. orchestra; 7 pm. band; 6 pm. revue.

WMO (500) Memphis—8:30 pm.

work (500) Memphis—6.30 pm. music.

WOAW (526) Oniaha—6 pm. dinner concert: 9 pm. concert.

WOC (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes; 5:45 pm. saudman; 6:50 pm. sport news; 9 pm. orchestra.

WOQ (350) Kansas City—8 pm. dance program; 11 pm. musical healing service.

ng service. WOJ (448) Chicago-6 pm, songs; 9 pm, dance program. WTAM (390) Cleveland — 8 pm, dance orahestra. WWJ (517) Detroit—6:30 pm, band.

A. The name was applied to the route from the United States to the West Indies; from the West Indies to Europe; and from Europe to the United States, "The mainland shipped food and lumber to the West Indies; the West Indies shipped sugar products to Europe; and Europe shipped manufactures to the American mainland, thus closing the transaction." SUNDAY (Central Standard Time) KFI (469) Los Angeles—12 m, con ert. KENF (266) Shenandoah—6:30 pm, acred sougs. KHJ (395) Los Angeles—10 pm, COKET

KYW (536) Chicago — 10 am, church: 1:30 pm, chapel service.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth—11 am, church: 6 pm, concert; 11 pm, or chestra.

WCX (517) Detroit.— 6:45 am, church: WDAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm, concert.

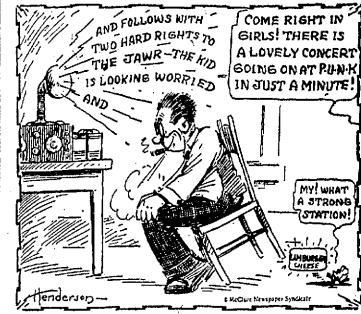
WDAF (412) New York—7:15 pm, organ. WILAF (492) New York—7:15 pm, organ, Wilay (492) New York—7:15 pm, organ, Wilay (369) Houston — 8 pm, church; 9:15 pm, comedy, WEBH (370) Chicago—6 pm, concert.
WYAA (476) Dallas)—6 pm, Bible class, church; 9:38 pm, dance program, WGY (380) Schenectady—5:30 pm, church.
WILAS (484) Iowa City—9 .pm, hymns.
WILAS (400) Louisville—10 am, church; 4 pm, sacred concert, quartet.
WHO (411) Kansas City—11 am, church; 8 pm, church.
WLAG (417) Minneapolis—7:45 pm, church; (400) Chuchatti—14 pm, church; (400) Chuchatti—14 pm, church; (400) Chuchatti—15 pm, churchi

WLAU (11) Annotation 9 am. church; 8 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha—9 am, chapel service; 2 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, chapel service.
WOC (484) Davenport—3 am, chimes;
1:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, church;
3:30 pm, orchestra.
WOQ (360) Kansas City—11 am,
church; 7-9 pm, church.
WOJ (448) Chicago—7 pm, orches-Th, Little Gem Resturint is addin'n fine line o' drugs. Mrs. Thron Bud's brother has been rich almost five years an' it's still fun t' watch him. The church.

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



Just When the Bout Was Getting Good-

Speed Up Work 🚿 Paving Streets; · Start on Pearl

In Annociated Priess

Madison—Appointment of probably eight state fire district officers to conduct activities of forest fire districts now being completed will be made within a short time, according to Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner, who has gone to northern Wisconsin to make final inspections of the districts. Rainy weather Wednesday shifted the scene of activity of the Birdsull & Son construction company from the northern end of north Pearl street near Mineral Point avenue, to 4,715 ENROLLED AT

Work was started Thursday morn

the street was in such a wet condition that it was impossible for trucks to move over the yoad to the mixer. Huge shade trees delayed drying despite the bright sun of Thursday.

The Pearl street stretch will be finished by the last of the week, providing good weather continues. The equipment will then be moved to Fourth avenue and work started upon the project from North Bluff street to Milton avenue.

Despite the unseasonable weather the construction company, in the opinion of city inspectors, has made good progress and the nine mile program will be completed according to contract. The company has been handicapped somewhat in the late start upon the streets, but is late start upon the streets, but is progressing at a rapid rate, to make up for lost time.

TWO FILE PAPERS IN NORTH WISCONSIN [BT ASSOCIATED PHESS]

Madison—Congressman H. H. Peavey, Ashland, yesterday filed nomination petitions for re-election from the fith congressional district. -T. H. Barber, Withee, filed nomination papers as a candidate for the state sen-ate from the 24th senatorial district to succeed William, Smith.

HANIMARA READY TO GO Washington—Ambassador Hani-hara of Japan prepared for his temporary departure with his return considered unlikely in view of the enactment of the immigration law with the Japanese exclusion provi

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DISTRICTS SOON

U. W. SUMMER SCHOOL

Madison-Enrollment for the sum-mer session at the University of Wis-consin has reached 4,715, a slight ad-

vance of the total enrollment of last year, Dean Scott H. Goodnight an-

ON TOUR OF EUROPE

ON TOTH OF ECHOPS
Madison—Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the
University of Wisconsin German department is conducting a tour of
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REWARDS dor Men

MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Anther of "Scaramouche", "Capia in Mood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

"Guoten" cried the Duke, and service to your cause, you strengthnearly the continue of the prospects of success; for
whilst even Ferguson paused in in its
writing to raise his piercing eyes
and listen.

"It is no matter." Wilding reassured him. "Although stolen, it ans
but some to Whitehall today, when
it can add little to the news that
is already on its way there.

"The Duke laughed as
"I had you welcome, sir." said
the Duke. The public of
"Alass." is Mr. Nicholus Trenchard..." he began when Wilding, half turning to his friend, explained.

"This is Mr. Nicholus Trenchard." he began when Wilding, half turning to his friend, explained.

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the Duke, very agreeably, "and all
"Your Grace but stiven me time,
"This late acquittal and the trouble
there had been connected with it.
The Duke received the news in
slience. He had expected good support from old Speke's soul-in-law
undeed, there was a promisso that
when he came. John and a devine
the Declaration. Mr. Wilding seen
there and then, but that, Grow sould have
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the board. The talk was discussed
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Wilding never hesitated in his re-

good time, and my fears are all lest, finding us unprepared of ourselves, the Lord's good time be not yet."
"Out on ye, sir," cried Ferguson. "Ye want for reverence!"
"Common sense will serve us better at the moment," answered Wilding with a touch of sharpness. He turned to the frowning and perplexed buke—whose mind 'was being tossed this way and that tike 'o Wilding never hesitated in his reply. "Frankly. Your Grace," said he. "I like it not at all."
Fletcher looked up sharply, his clear intelligent eyes full upon Wilding's calim face, his countenance expressing as little as did Wilding's. Ferguson seemed slightly taken aback. Grey's thick lips were twisted in a sneering smile. "Faith." said the latter will elaborate sarcasm, "in that case it only remains for us to ship again, heave anchor, and back to Holland."
"It is what I should advise," said Wilding slowly and quietly, "if I

neave ancnor, and nack to Holland."
It is what I should advise," said Wilding slowly and quietly, "If I thought there was a chance of my "dvice being taken." He had a calm, almost apathetic way of uttering startling things which rendered them doubly startling. The sneer seemed to freeze on Lord Grey's lips: Fletcher continued to stare, but his eyes had grown more round: Ferguson scowled darkly. The Duke's boylsh face—it was still very youthful despite his six-and-The Duke's boyish face—it was sin-wery youthful despite his six-and-thiry years—expressed a wondering consternation. He looked at Wild-ins, and from Wilding to the oth-ers, and his glance seemed to en-treat them to suggest an answer to him. It was Grey at last who took the matter up.

the matter up.

"Tou shall explain your meaning.
sir, or we must hold you a traitor,"
he exclaimed.

"King James does that already,"
answered Wilding with a quiet

statle. "D'ye mean the Duke of York?" rumbled Ferguson's Scottish accent with startling suddenness, and Menmouth nodded approval of the correction. "If yo mean that bloody

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ing—these are a few of the trying skin ills which make baby fretful and keep anxious mothers busy trying to soothe the torment.
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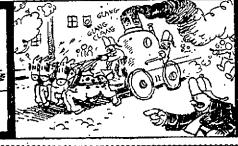
















Sharon Potts, the Goose Creek Ferryman --- ,



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Tubby Has "Self-Affliction." I AIN'T GOIN' I TELL YOU I AIN'T FEELIN' WELL, I'M SICK I TELLYA - I'M TERRIBUL SICK OH NO YOU DON'T BECAUSE NO GIRL'LL GO WITH YOU, THAT'S! WHY! IF YOU WAS GOOD LOOKIN' LIKE ME YOU COULD GET LOTS OF GIRLS



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Household Hints

Brenkfast. Bananas Sliced.

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Bananas Silced.
Carent and Creum.
Bacon and Eggs.
Toast or Rolls.
Coffee.
Lancheon.
Creamed Tum Fish on Crackers.
Lettuce Sandwiches.
Berlies.

Cookies.
Milk or Tea.
Milk or Tea.
Dinner.
Baked Ham and Potatoes.
Green Eean Salad.
Current Meringuo Fle.
Tea or Coffee.
TODAY'S RECIPES
Unm and Potatoes—Place slice of

ham in the bottom of the casserole, slice potatoes over it, season and pour

A housewife who does a good deal

issual shapes that the embroidery de-signers do not have. Trace them from the book on tissue paper and transfer these to the lines by means of carbon paper.

Radishes, Dead and Butter, Cookies,

long for a small baby to go without foud? He only refused

is expensive and uncomfortable. Other beauty shops massage the ankles to get rid of the fat. You can do this yourself, for there is nothing scientific shout it. It is simply a very victorous rubbing around the ankle bone and up as far as the eair of the leg. This also strengthens the muscles. As you know, dancing and all outdoor sports give shapely, slender and sturdy ankles.



A daily hot doughe will help. continues consult a doctor Saturday-Sumburn.

Mrs. Fildred is happy to advise all mothers about the cure of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. M. R. R.: Your theory about it being bad to bathe bables in front of a gas oven is interesting but I becally think it caused the death of the control of the c

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

DEMAND In making bils for a family of small children sew one piece of tape to one side of the bib instead of two The World's Best Tonks to one side of the bib instead of two pieces to tie. On the end of the tape sew a snapper, which fastens to the other side of the bib. The ofder children can fasten these themselves. If you have two small children and and do not want to have two high chairs, buy four wooden door stops and screw them on the legs of one of the littehen chairs. This makes the chair high enough for the older child and can be used for the mother in the kitchen when she wants to sit down Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of: Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism. Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, kitchen when she wants to sit down while ironing or doing other kitchen Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, A housewife who does a good deal of embroidery says that she used to spend a good many nickles and dimes having monograms and initials stamped for her fancy work. Now she goes to the public library in her town and gets a book on lettering. There are many odd letters and unusual shapes that the ambeddary designed. Constipation.

Torpid Liver or "Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC" OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD For Sale By All Good Draggists

GRACEFUL ANKLES

If your ankles are thick and clumsy looking it will not be easy to make them graceful and slender. But it is not impossible, and it is certainly well worth trying. You may never achieve your ideal in the way of ankles, but at least you will make a great improvement.

Here is an exercise recommended by all gymnasium teachers for strengthenium and improving the shape of the ankles. Each part of this oxercise is to be repeated istx times: Stretch out the foot, spread out the toes and draw them together, point the toes and the foot outward, then inward. Repeat with the other foot.

If you weigh to much you cannot have slender ankles. You must reduce. The reduction that takes flesh from the rest of your body will take it also from sround the 'Iret and antice. Now that Mayr's Wonderful man dhrames he's a backneton;" "It's a sign that he's going to meet wid a great disappointment when he wakes up."

There was a chicken stealing case before the court. The culprit pleaded guilty and was duly sentenced. But the circumstances of the case had provoked the curiosity of the judge, so that he questioned the darky as to holk the under the window of the own-tright under the window of th

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My form WHEN TOMBOY TAYLOR DISCOVERED THAT (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dinner Stories Two Irishmen grew conversational ver the "cup that cheers." "Do ye belave in darames, Riley?" "Oi do," was Riley's reply.

"Phwat's it a sign or if a married longed to. I define the salan that he's going to meet wid a great disappointment when he

AFTON

Atton-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gren-awalt and daughter, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gensrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gensrich, Beloit, were

"There is no telling where we will land by the time the tax bill is settled," said one.
"Out-status is as uncertain as that of an old negro slave I once heard of. Somebody asked him who he belonged to. I don't know suh, as replied. 'Old Marse, he's upstairs playin' pokeh'."

AFTON

make their home in Janesville,—Miss Nellie Stoat, Mitton, visited friends here during the week-end.—The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held at the parsonneed to. I don't know suh, as replied. 'Old Marse, he's upstairs playin' pokeh'."

AFTON turned to her home in Utters Corners
recently after assisting /several
months at the R. E. Calkins home.
Carl Anderson, Darien, called at the
Fred Goodger home Sunday night.

Fred Goodger home Sunday night.

Advertisement.

IT WAS A SAD DAY FOR SHARON

SHE COULD SWIPE THE FERRY POLE

and the town of an in the way of and least the way of an likes, but at least you will make a sreat improvement.

Here is an exercise recommended by all gymnasium teachers for all gymnasium teachers for the analysis of the ankies. Each part of this oxercise is to be repented is a teacher and the constant of the ankies. Each part of this oxercise is to be repented is a teacher the constant of the analysis of the anxiety them off from the toes down, then up, streething the held down, turn the foot outward, then inward. Repeat with thyour hands so as not to move it, and the held down, turn the foot outward, then inward. Repeat with thyour hands so as not to move it, and from the rest of your body will take it also from around the feet and anithes. The reduction that takes flesh from the rost of your body will take it also from around the feet and anithes. To help matters you should wear high shoes, laced snugly, but not tightly arough to impede the circulation. These act on the ankies to a strength of the caterial extent they prevent flesh forming and the freet and anithes. To help matters you should wear high shoes, laced snugly, but not tightly arough to impede the circulation. These act on the ankies to should wear high shoes, laced snugly, but not tightly arough to impede the circulation. These act on the ankies to should wear high shoes, laced snugly, but not tightly arough to impede the circulation. These act on the ankies to should wear high shoes, laced snugly, but not tightly arough to impede the circulation. These act on the ankies to should wear high shoes, laced snugly, but not tightly arough to impede the circulation. These act on the ankies to should wear high shoes, laced snugly, but not tightly arough to impede the circulation. These act on the ankies to should wear high should be an interest of the cute and allays the influence of the cute and allays the influence and the cute and allay

was not minded to explain. He said: Dumpley's sister, Mrs. Roy Dunbar.—
If the wouldn't be of no use, jedge, to try to 'splain dis ting to you-all. Edgerton July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Elizabeth Van Galerton try to 'splain dis ting to you-all. Edgerton July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Elizabeth Van Galerton try to 'splain dis ting to you-all. Edgerton July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Elizabeth Van Galerton try to 'splain dis ting to you-all. Edgerton July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Elizabeth Van Galerton try to 'splain dis ting to you-all. Edgerton July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Elizabeth Van Galerton try to 'splain dis ting to you-all. Edgerton July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Elizabeth Van Galerton try to 'splain dis ting to you-all. Edgerton July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Elizabeth Van Galerton try to 'splain dis ting to you-all. Edgerton July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Elizabeth Van Galerton try to try and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Elizabeth Van Galerton Try and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Elizabe

is the woman who sacrifices her health and consequent happiness to her ambition. We all know such women,—anxious that their homes shall be kept immaculately neat and attractive and their children well dressed they overdo and soon bring on some feminine allment which is religioused by accountered the temporary feritability. on some feminine allment which is evidenced by nervousness, irritabi-ity, headaches, backache and other aches and pains attending such ills. Every woman should remember that the most successful remedy for such





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FODAY'S MARKET (9.7.75): Hight weight 7.05.07.60; Hight lights 6.40.07.45): packing sows, semooth, 6.80.07.15; packing sows, packing longh, 6.40.07.68; slaughter pigs 5.73

Chienge Review.

dengo—Wheat sorred an early adverse in price today owing to conseed dry, hot weather over the adian northwest. According to all authority here, the probable in Canada has been reduced 30,000 bushels since July 1, and each without general rain is curtail-the Canadian eyop several million lels. Europeans were good buybere and at Winnipeg. Chicago ing prices which ranged from i.c. 1,196 1,194, were followed by a terrate, reaction and then by fresh irms.

Chlengo Cash Market.
Chlengo—Wheat: No. 2 hand 1.181;
6 1.231; No. 3 hard 1.161; 4(1.22);
Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.06; No. 2 yellow 1.091; 4(1.11).
Oats: No. 2 white 551; 4(57; No. 3 white 545; 4(56; 1).
Eye: No. 2, 813;
Excellent 7448.83.
Throathy seed: 6.06 6.8.00.
Clover seed: 11.00 g 19.50.
Lardet 11.90.
Ribst 10.25.
Fedilles: 10.62.

LIVESTOCK

Sheep: 200; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chlengo. Chlengo-Butter: Lower: receipts 1,166 tubs: firsts 36 ff 37; seconds 33 fr

New York.

New York— Butter firm; receipts 20,111; creamery firsts 88 to 91 score 40.
Eggs: Irregular; receipts 22,627.
Pacific const whites, extres, 3742 6 09; ditto firsts 31 6 33.
Cheese: Easy; receipts 228,865 ths.
Live Poultry: Irregular. Broflers

Milwaukee-Butter steady; extra

Milwaukee—Butter steady; extra 30; standard 3815. Eggs: Firm, 23442 42 25. Poultry: Steady; fowls 22; spring-ers 32. Ponatoes: Weak, 4.006/4.25. Onlons steady; sacks per cwt. 0.75 43 (30) Cabbage: Stendy, 2.25@2.50.

Chibbage: Stendy, 2.25@2.50.

Cheese Market.

Chiengo—The choses market continued barely stendy and unsettled and trade still was quiet yesterday. Dealers generally were free sellers at 1sted prices while stocks were fairly liberal, but buyers showed little interest outside of small lots for immediate requirements. An interest was noted on held choose although the market was still from.

Minnengolis—Plour unchunged; shipments 29,302 barrels.

Brant 21,00% 22,00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
Opening.
New York—Stock prices moved with

nence.

A renewed demand for the public stocks cheeked the decline after the first few minutes of trading and the general list pointed upward again. Foreign exchanges opened firm.

carly high. Several other public utilities mounted to new maximum prices for the year. American Sumatra Tobacco common fell back to new low prices for the year. Call money open-

prices for the year. Call money open-ed at 2 percent.

Liberty Bunds.

New York—(At noon) 34/8 101.15;
2nd 48 101.7; 18t 43/8 101.30; 2nd 44/8 101.11; 3rd 44/8 102.22 4h 44/8 101.31;
U. S. government 44/8 104.13.

COTTON MARKITT.

New York—Spot cotton steady;
middling 30.65.

York Stock List Closing Prices, Priday, July 11, 1924. Allied Chemical & Dyc....... American Can American Car & Foundry..... American International

Westinghouse Bleetrie 62% White Eagle off 23% Willys-Overland 8 Woolworth 11212

dinnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Illinols ind Michigan, can be secured from

The scenario writer found that he needed a sub-title. He wrote down: "That Night."

"What does that guy know about art." muttered the scenario editor, witheringly, as he scratched out the lifte and wrote: "Came the Evening."

"That won't do." said the dies of the said works, due next month.

"That won't do." said the film editor. "It's too matter-of-fact for the greatest production that Super-Diamond Masterpictures, Inc., have ever made." He changed it to: "Came the Shadows of Eventide."

The president of Super-Diamond Masterpictures, Inc., caught at the arm of the man next to him as the arm of the man next to him as the arm of the man next to him as the arm of the projection room.

"Here, Morris, is where we knock 'em dead!" he shouled excitedly. "I just thought of a beautiful line of poetry 1 read in the Exhibitors Weekly which will fit right in here: When Night Had Folded Down its Saite Wings!"

The next day Will H. Hays charter the fact of the company, Eadgen and taxi cub driver's heenses,

clues as to the identity of the looters "When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers," Advertisemen

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

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Fort Atkinson-There will be no refer Atkanson—Alvin Sestilise in St. Phul's church, Sanday given a surprise parand a large number of the members of the congregation will go to Wastertown to attend the annual celebration at Hethesda Feebieminded and social. At 18 of home

ome. Regular meeting of Robert G. voole auxiliary Friday evening.

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190 farmers, bankers, and
ther men from Kansas and
ri visited the Hoard plant and
ind the James plant and the
farm Thursday. They came
Watertown by auto and went

The ladies of the Double Seven ub entertained their husbands at

The laddes of the Double Seven club entertained their husbands at Eindenhurst, Lake Hipley, Wedness-day evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Honor, who are leaving best Monday for Lakeland, Ffa., where they will make their future home.

Miss Nellie Morrison, Mrs. W. S. Morrison and Miss Abbie Kyle entertained a large company of ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Black Hawk Tavern Thursday. The tables were decorated with garden flowers, Monto Carlo whist followed the luncheon.

Miss Betty Burchard gave a boys' and girls party Thursday evening, Mrs. A. H. Hantord of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry Schaffer of Jamaica, N. Y., sisters of Mrs. J. S. Morris, are visiting at the Morris home, Mrs. Schaffer of Jamaica, N. Y., sisters of Mrs. J. S. Morris, are visiting at the Morris home, Mrs. Schaffer of Jamaica, N. Y., sisters of Mrs. J. S. Morris, are visiting at the Morris home, Mrs. Schaffer of Jamaica, N. Y., sisters of Mrs. J. S. Morris, are visiting at the Morris home, Mrs. Schaffer is accompanied by her daughters, Grace and Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graper who have been visiting for some time with Fort Atkinson relatives left Friday morning for their home in Myville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Graper who have been visiting for some time with Fort Atkinson relatives left Friday morning for their home in Myville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hebbe and Mrs. Mrs. Milland Slocum had his tonsils removed at the General hospital Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hebbe and Mrs. Milyaukee, shows that he is office, our state covered divise at the fine and indentities and mrs. Labelty. The latest report from Adolph transfer in the history of Wisconsin bear the history of Wisconsin and that leave well. Mrs. And mrs. Herebringer in the history of Wisconsin and that leave well was to be and relatives, are visiting at the B. J. Anchter home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ree and Mr. and Mrs. and mrs. as psender of the neepled monocy. The official figures of the Wisconsin bear the list of Wisconsin bear the bistory of Wisconsin bear the bistory of Wisconsin bea

moved at the General hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hebbe announce the birth of a daughter Thursday, July 10.

Mrs. H. R. Kurtz of Chicago came Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McMillen and Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Weidemann and daughter are at the Chain o' Lakes. Waupaca, Wis.

Mrs. Jda Hayes of Hebron is vis-

daughter are at the Chain of Lakes, Watipace, Wis, Mrs. Ida Hayes of Hebron is visiting Miss Abble Kyla.

Mrs. P. C. Bray and Miss Helen left Friday morning to spend a week in Galena, III.

Mrs. Will Maxwell and children of Sparta were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jeffords.

The signers of the 1924 Chautauqua contract met at the library Thursday evening to organize the

evening to organize the E. Barrett was elected work. H. E. Barrett was elected president: C. E. Masters, secretary: S. R. Jones, treasurer: Joseph S. Morris, ticket chairman: C. W. Doberty, publicity chairman, and E. H. Miles, grounds chairman. It was decided to sell adults season tickets at 3 and season tickets for children to 12 years inclusive at 50c. The nt 31 and season increase for canarent of 12 years inclusive at 55c. The Chautangun will be furnished by the Mutual bureau of Chicago and the dates are Aug. 11 to 18 inclusive.

PALMYRA MISS LUCIDAR AUDITEE

Troy, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. M. F. and defended regula Rergin, Dubuque, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Inssett, Whitewater, and Mrs. Ahern. Shullaburg, called on friends here Sunday.—Mrs. Ettin "Farnham, Milwaukee, came here Thursday to attend the funeral of Martin Goza.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Agen were in Milwaukee Thursday. Mrs. Charles Lewis, Eagle, accompanied them.—Mrs. Hattle Clemons returned Them.—William Relatives and friends.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and daughter, Gertrude, a street parade and started Friday on a 10-day auto trip Troy, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. M. rted Friday on a 10-day auto trip Rushville, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. John te Rushville, III.—Mr. and Mrs. John Urglow, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uglow 10 days, went to Whitewater Tuesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. K. Uglow. They will return Saturday—Mrs. J. C. Jones entertained the bridge cub Tuesday. Mmcs. Wylie Clark, John Uglow, Harry Colton and C. M. Hiles were guests.

RUSS WANT MARINE

Moscow — Minister of War Trotzky, and other Soviet officials at a
mass meeting urged the creation of
a Russian merchant marine to assure the independence of the nation
on the sens.

COMPERS IS BETTER New York - Samuel Compers estdont of the American Federation, is in no danger of a serious ill-ness, it was said.

given a surprise party Wednesday night at his home in honor of his blanthday unalversary. The evening's Franchists Home Home Notate entertainment consisted of musicand social. At 10 o'clock refresh

Edward Schumacher, this city,
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrenco Hebbo, Fort Atkinson, Thursday morning. Mrs. Hebbe

whites visiting friends and relatives.

The latest report from Adolph Haubenschild who is sufforing from blood poisoning, at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, shows that he is improving nicely and is out of danger.

Traffic in Drop

within the last week an average of about 10 cars nightly have been parked there.

Tourist traffe thus far this year has been deeldedly smaller than lupast years, according to local traffic police. It is estimated that the percentage of foreign cars passing through the city is about 40 per cent contage of foreign cars passed through the city is about 40 per cent less than in 1923.

less than in 1923.
Another characteristic of this year's traffic is the minority of cars from states other than Hinols and Indiana. In past seasons thousands of cars have passed through Janesville from the eastern and southern states. This year the percentage is smaller. states, smaller.

The condition of the local tourist enup has been reported by tourists as comparing favorably with those in other cities. The camp is inspected and cleaned regularly. Debris has not been allowed to accumulate and the general appearance of the camp

Naturalization Rites

By Klan Is Planned Chippens Falls.—Plans for the nat-uralization of a class of 1,100 at Cor-nell, Wis., Friday night were an-nounced Thursday by C. F. Neff, Ku | Klux Klan organizer. Permission for a a street parade and demonstration to be held previous to the naturalization ceremony has been granted by Corceremony has been granted by Cornell village authorities, it was said. A large attendance of klansmen from this part of Wisconsin is anticipated

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Ten Each Night at Tourist Camp;

The tourist camp on North Wash-Ington street is 'nightly becoming more frequented by tourists passing through Janesville. Since July 1 the number of campers staying at the grounds has taken a decided boost. Within the last week an average of

A thrilling Western Sensation packed to the brim with ac-

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PRICES—Mat., 10c and 25c; Eve., 15c and 35c. Sunday Night—Performances start at 6:30 & 8:30 p. m.

Expenditures Have Not-

Boomed. Wisconsin Rapids — A. R. Hirst, and date for Governor, challenged fovernor Blaine or others to dispute he contention that the state expeditions of the conditions of the state nditures or the present adminishe last two years, in an address

the last two years, in an address here last hight.

Mr. Hirst continued his attack on the administration's financial policy. He said in part:

"In one respect the present administration is a record breaker in the history of Wisconsin and that is as a spender of the people's money. The official figures of the Wisconsin Tax Commission show this. Here they are, and I am going to limbed these figures deeply into the years here the ischer's drug 1322 and 1923 of this administration, July 12, 400 restate purposes was \$67,200.

an increase of \$8,700,000. The fig-ures prove that the last two years of the present administration have been the most extravagant and ex-pensive in the history of the state, It means an increase of expendi-tures of, in round numbers, 25 per-cent. At that rate, should the pres-ent administration be continued in office, our state expenditures at the cut of the fiscal year 1925 would run to \$56,000,000.

"The present administration is convicted on its own record. In the second term in office of the present executive his expenditures increased

second term in office of the present executive his expenditures increased about \$9,000,000 over the first term. These figures are official. They cannot be met by going up and down the state repeating the entchiphrases, "retrenchment and economy." Phrases cannot meet the challenge of facts.

Figures Show Truth
"They cannot be met by juggling with figures and quoting statistics for all units of government in the slate, as is the habit of the executive. He seems to take a paternal interest in every town, county, village and city and to feel that he is responsible for their acts and to read them fatherly advice every year.

"Put this down in your postpools."

year, "Put this down in your notebook "Put this down in your notebook. Check it up by the reports of the tax commission. Challenge any one to deny it. The last two years of the present administration was the most expensive administration in most expensive administration in the history of Wisconsin, the state

SCHOOL MEETINGS

North Center-Daniel Conway was elected school treasurer for three years. The clerk, William Adec, who was elected a year ago, has two mor

thehmond—At the recent annual district 11 school meeting Charles Harris was chosen director in place of Charles Steller, whose term expired. Efforts are being made to sepired. Enoris are being made to se-cure the services of Mrs. Mitchell as teacher for the coming year. Groake Settlemeni—After 40 years' service on the school board as di-rector, Thomas Dunphy resigned. A

cancy at a meeting held Monday MILTON GIRL WED TO EDGERTON MAN

was married to Lester Hartzell of Edgerton, Wia.

The bride was charming in pink georgette and barried a shower

recorpette and surried a shower bouquet of pink roses and swansonia. She was attended by Miss Elizabeth Pearn of Chicago, who wore yellow recorrecte and carried a bouquet of press the east but it is an action tea roses. The groom was attended by Hard Hall Elizabeth Power and the press are considered to the first of the result in the following the result in the press are considered to the first of the record to t mony was performed by the Rev. S. A. Sheard, pastor of the Methodist church at Milton, under an archway of roses, ferns and water lilles, After the ceremony a buffet lunch

CHARGE KIDNAPING.

short wedding trip to Michigan, after which they will return to Edgerton to make their home.

OF DENNY YOUTH OF DENNY YOUTH
Chicago — A true bill is reported
to have been voted by the county
grand Jury charging kidnaping of
Phillip Denny, 17 year old boy, who
is said to have been taken to a Wisconsin farm.
According to assistant State's Attorney F. Jr. Earbank, the boy appeared on the farm of Fred Dubenstine and his son, William, near
Genoa City, Wis.
The boy is one of those involved

KNIGHTS HAVE LOAN

FUND FOR STUDENTS

Itichwond—The Ladies' Ald society will meet with the president, Mrs. R. M. Sicep, July 16. A large attendance is desired.



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kid, cut-out styles \$6.50 military heels. White Kid Slippers-There is a splendid selection in medium or high heels, new-

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DAVIS AND BRYAN LOGICAL CHOICE DESPITE SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 1.) inds of most of the men who came

here pledged to McAdoo and a great many of those who supported Smith.

Davis Widely Advertised

In line with the formula set forth in these dispatches in the early days of the convention when A. Mitchell Palmer's theory about second choices was explained, the positioning wart was explained, the nomination went this year as it did in 1920 and in 1912

this year as it did in 1920 and in 1912 to the men with the greatest second choice strength before the convention assembled.

Mr. Davis was about as widely advertised a personality as any before the convention. Governor Bryan of Nebrasia had made a profound improviding in the west as a progression. pression in the west as a progressive.

The leaders knew that Mr. Bryan had carried Nebraska for the democrats in the last election by 50,000, and that this year he had been nominated for governor in the primaries not only by the democratic party but [SECIAL TO THE GAMETES] crast in the last election, by 50,000, and that this year he had been nom-protty wedding. Wednesday at 230 protty wedding. Wednesday at 230 p. m., when their daughter, Alyce, by the farmer-labor party. He must now withdraw from

The failure of the republicans to select Kenyon of Iowa for vice president gave the democrats their chance to name Governor Bryan.

There is no doubt that the final decision to name the Nebraska governor was influenced by the knowledge that the nomination of Davis eage that the nomination of Davis would be criticised as a Wall street appointment for he has been counsel for J. P. Morgan & Company and the Standard Oil company. It is true he has been counsel for Eugene V. Debs. Mother Jones and the plate glass blowers union and he has had every

blowers' union and he has find every conceivable type of ellent. Perhaps the situation is best expressed by what William Jennings Bryan said to the writer today:

Bryan's St...ement
"Of course I shall support the ticket. You will observe that in everything that I wrote or said before this convention made the expression. prared on the farm of Fred Dubenstine and his son, William, near Genoa City, Wis.

The boy is one of those involved in accusations against instructors at the parental school for boys, where one of the pupils hanged himself last year, causing a public inquiry by Judge Michael L. McKinley.

KNIGHTS HAVE TO man is entitled to a square deal. And what Mr. Davis has said in his first statement, namely, There can be no compromise with reaction, Indicates what his views will be. Also, he has accepted the most progressive platform any political party ever presented to the nation."

Mr. Beyan said he would campaign

Wisconsin has been established by the Knights Templar, Masonic order, actively for the ticket. It is no secret students seeking aid from the fund that he was flattered by the selection need not be of Masonic lineage. The loans available range from \$50 to his brother, for John W. Davis loans available range from \$50 to himself said he wanted a western \$200, nayable in semi-annual installments. No security is asked. like these were convincing of a willingness to raise the progressive standard. Although eastern demo-

BIG BARN DANCE

Saturday Eve., July 12th

Musle by the MELODY BOY 7 PIECE ORCHESTRA. Prizes Given for the Best WAITZING COUPLE AND FOX TROTTING COUPLE. crats looked askance, they recognized that he has had more administrative that the battle of 1924 will not be experience, but his strength just the fought in New York and New England but in the middle west and west. reputation for rugged honesty and Democratic Hopes

Denocratic Hopes
The democratic hopes lie in carrying West Virginia, Ohlo, Indiana and
wostern states plus the solid south,
Al Smith may run again for governor
of New York and will wholeheartedly support the national ticket, Former Governor Cox of Ohlo will be an
aggressive aid to the Davis-Bryan
combination in the middle west. He
counseled the party leaders to the counseled the party leaders in the last two days of the convention to agree on Davis.

The real fighting ground will be the west. Governor Bryan said Thursday he had not sought the vice presiden-tial nomination, because he wanted to finish his work as governor. He has been fighting the oil monopolies and has managed to force a reduction in the price of gasoline. Last winter went into the conl business for state of Nebraska and forced

SESSION IS POSTPONED experience, but his strength just the same in the west will be targely his reputation for rugged honesty and sincerity—a circumstance that has made the name of Bryan a vote-getter beyond the Mississippi for Thursday, was postponed until the capture of the states in the Michigan and Wisconsin the Michigan and Wisconsi

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with Matthews, formerly of the American association, and now with Washington, is going great in the American association, and now with Washington. It get are the noise of one game played between the Nationals and the Yankees (Matthews contributed the most sensational fielding feat of the game when he garmered Ward's toff in the eighth. The little fellow had to run far and minagged to get the ball just in time. Following a difference with Matthews, arising from Ward's hit that fell safe for two bases in the second, Gostin was relieved of further work for the affectived of further work for the affective of further work for the first and cleight himmes. No wonder Minneapolis is sore that the soundster was given to Washington through Landis' ruiling, expectably there they lost Feat during the season by trade to the Senators and when he jumped to the Milwest league.

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pentathlon.

SUPERSTITION, or other things to hoot, the team that has been leading the American league race on July 4, has won the pennant roes of the seasons. So history says. The Cope shows that in the last 23 years, the club that has been on top on Independence dow has won the fing in 13 cases. It has been even more the case in the National league, where such occurrence has happened 15 times. In other words, the Washington club has 54 chances out of 100 that it will win the bunting. Further figures show that of the clubs that have been second on July 4, five have won the flag in the American circuit and four in the Nationals; of those that have been fourth, three have won in the American and one in the National: of those that have been fourth, three have won in the American and none in the National. None of the other positions have come to the top, except—the Boston Braves were last on July 4, 1914, and then took the National league champlonship.

stadium.—Relative casualties were listed as 6-1 and 18-5 but cold fleures full to convex they true extent of the slaughter.—Grand total of 31 hits mattled off the bats of the Hugmen.—Ruth lit his 23rd circuit clout.—Washington fought valiantly to keep Detroit from helping the Yauks tie for the lead but had to yield to a twelve-ten decision to the Figers after 13 gruelling Innings.—Second game threatened to go on into eternity when it was halted by darkness at the end of the 5th with the contenders in a 3-3 deadlock.—Senators used 20 players, including 6 pitchers in the opener.—St. Louis passed up a chance to oust Chicago from the first division by deopping it's fhird straight game to Boston. 8-2.—Cleveland pulled up to within a game of St. Louis by squeezing a four to three win from the stabborn Athleticks.—Chicago Cubs erawled within the radius of the Giants' dust by taking a double hill from Brooklyn while New York lost its fortnightly to St. Louis.—Both Barnes and Dickerman pitched well but the Cardinals used their hits more economically and scored a 5 to 4 victory.—Excitement was injected into an uninteresting afternoon at Chicago when 40 faus were arrested on a charge of mixing betting with baseball while the Cubs rathlessly been and ouble header from Brooklyn by scores of 9-3 and 10-3. hall while the Cubs ruthlessly brenched a double header from Brooklyn by scores of 9-3 and 10-3. —Behind effective twirling by Barnes Boston made it two out of three from Pittsburgh by a five to three count.—Mound duel between Glazner and eButon resulted in a two to one triumph for Cincinnati over, Phila-delphia:

Gaston Vidal, French minister of sport, predicts 1928 Olympic games will be held in U. S., perhaps, Los

Attred H. Chapin, Jr., trims Robert E. Schlesinger of Australian Davistennis cup team in St. Louis tourney.

- Miss Cecil Leiteh. England, wins French women's golf meet.

French women's golf meet,

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS,
Jack Reynolds, Cedar Rapids, In,
regained world's welterweight wrests
ling title, seering two falls over Ray
Carpenter, Lancaster, O., at Collimhus, O., — Ed (Strangler) Lewis,
world's heavyweight wrestling champlon, defends title Friday night
against Mike Romano at Chicago.—
Sammy Mandell nearly ready for
hout July 18 at East Chicago with
Jac Azzarelia, the Milwankee flash;
this bout was sought for Janesville
several months ago.—Ted Jamicson,
Milwankee, will box Georges Carpentier, France, in New York, July
19.

Konosha Simmons baseball team loses to Madison, 7-1.

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Busy Man's Yanks Sweep Way Into Lead at the Olympics

Sport Page FITCH, CHICAGO,

400 meter run, first seml-final, three to quality for flual—Horatio Flitch, Chlengo A. C., first: G. M. Butler, Great Britain, second; Johnston, Canada, third, Time, 474-5 seconds (new world's record),
400 meters, second semi-final—E. H. Liddell, Great Britain, first: J. Imbach, Switzerland, second: J. Canad Taylor, New York A. C., third, Time, 481-5 seconds (equalling old world's record).

conditions were excellent.

Heloit took the team shoot, scoring 146.

The results:
Singles: C. W. Oney, West Allis, 146; D. R. Semun, Capron, Ill., 141; Il. D. Dorn, Beloit, 140; O. E. Saxon, Clarno, 140; Harry Yates, Lake Geneva, 138; E. Linn, Aurora, Ill., 137; A. B. Tucker, Rockford, 137; R. B. Rosenfield, Freeport, 137; K. Bishman, Rurlington, 137; K. Bohlton, Florence, Ill., 136; S. Smitgm, Lake Geneva, 136; H. Fritsch, Aurora, 136; F. W. Mabson, Lake Geneva, 136; H. Fritsch, Aurora, 136; F. W. Mabson, Lake Geneva, 21; A. Bushman, Burlington, 20; F. W. Mabson, Lake Geneva, 20; C. W. Olney, West Allis, 20; C. B. Helm, Rockford, 20.

The team results were:
Eeloit: H. B. Dorn, 48; L. B. Hopkins, 47; O. Gilbertson, 45—140, Lake Geneva; S. Smith, 47; H. Yates, 46; B. Lennon, 44—137, Rockford; A. B. Tucker, 47; C. B.

Rockford: A. B. Tucker, 47; C. B. felm, 45; Savage, 45-137.

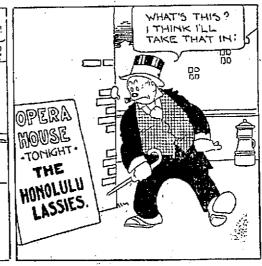
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BRINGING UP FATHER









Fairies Victors Again; Canton Wins Once More

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Batterler: Northrop, Ketchum, McQuillan and Hartley; Walberg and

Susie Quits World Plans

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris—The long awaited duel between Helen Wills, the Americanwoman's lawn tennis champion and
the great Suzanne Lenglen will not the great Suzanne Lenglen will not materialize this year, as Suzanne is definitely out of the Olympic tennis. Such is the information wired by Mile, Lenglen in reply to a query from the leading French sporting paper, L'Auto, which succeeded in discovering her in retreat in the little village of Pourville on the shores of Normandy, some killometres from Deauville, where she went directly from London after her default in the Wimbiedon tournament.

The message, dated Thursday, said:
"Doctors forbid my playing in the Olympic games. Deeply regret.
Lenglen."

Lenglen."
Suzanne, it is known to her intimate friends, has been ailing from
heart irouble since the Brussels hard
court championships of May, 1922,
culminating in her default to Mrs.
Mallory after the loss of one set in
their match at Kornet Hills, the same William T. Tilden, national tennis lead Walter Hagen-Jim MacDonald their match at Forest Hills the same champion, wins St. Louis meet. In British golf.

Chasing the Flag

The box in the third inning, the Fairles baseball team Thursday defeated Niesens here by n 6 to 2 count. A last inning rally by the visitors neited their three markers. Devemport had the Niesens awinging wildly and struck out seven, teast featured with two triples in the telegraphy and struck out seven. East featured with two triples in the telegraphy and struck out seven. Pet. Tripes while Stell got a home rm in the second frame. Rentz, who relieved Gillam, pitched pretty good ball and allowed but two hits until the seventh when the Fairies countable on bails.

Niesens.

7 in 3 lanings; Rentz 7 in 5.

MARKS GIVES FIVE HITS
AND NASH BEATS SQUARES
Kenosha — Solid hitting behind
Fred Marks' invincible brand of
pitching, were the combined factors
that enabled the Nash Motors to
win a Midwest league game from
the Logan Squares here Thursday
afternoon, 5 to 2.

Marks held the Squares to five
scattered hits while his mates popped on Gossett for seven timely hits.
Tom Stevenson made his debut in a
Nash uniform by poling a double
the first time up to bring in the
first Nash.

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MIDWEST LEAGUE.
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dicts two wins to once as increased to such an extent that the series has been extended to the best three out of five. The singles stammed over three fruncing in the first and three in the second, hefore the "doubles", got roing. But when the married men let go they ran away with their brothers, scoring heavily in every liming from the second on and getting six runs in each of two frames.

Barl Roberts statered with a homer. Lineups:

Singles (10) R. Married (21) R.

Lineups:
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Hartnett, 2b...
Tobin, 3b...
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Smiley, cf.....
Gross, rf..... ..10 Total.....

Hunter Leaves French Hospital

Paris Francis T. Hunter, one of America's "big four" lawn tennis players for the Olympic games, was players for the Olympic games, was released from the hospital Friday after a severe case of septic poisoning which resulted from a cut in the right hand, sustained in a fall during the Wimbledon tournament. For a time there were fears it might be necessary to amputate the lower arm, but this calamity was averted, four of the best medical practitioners in France clving the patient their constant atgiving the patient their constant at-tention. By resting the next few days, Hunter hopes to be able to go on the courts Sunday for his first

Charile Harvey, Importer of European fighting tulon, is not backward in his praising of Johnny Frown, bantanweight tilleholder of Europe. Charlie believes that Brown is the best at his weight since the days of Pedicr Palmer. That's going a long ways. On Brown's arrival in the United States, Harvey loops to land him a match with Abe Goldstein, the present titleholder. HARVEY PRAISES JOHNNY

NEARING RAINBOW'S END



Five years ago Wilbur Hubbell of this spring his search seemed fruit-Buhl, Ida., started in search of the end of the pitching rainbow. He made an exhaustive study to locate the baseball pot of gold. But until ready to come into his awn.

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B. Monaghan, p

B. Jones, c

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Sherwood, 2b

We understand that Tommy Gibbons and his manager, Eddie Kane, have turned, a deaf car to Jack Reddy's offer to box Freddy Fulton in St. Paul, Why? Gibbons, in spite of his defeat of Georges Carpentler, is not closer to a hig shot in New York than he was before the Michigan City mix. It is evident that Kane believes the services of his man worth too much. Kane was offered \$50,000 to box Jack Remant but popped back asking \$100,-900. Tom never gathered a big nurse until he fought Georges. It looks to us that now is the time to pick off these \$50,000 offers and the smaller ones and not let the luster of the victory over Georges wear off. Gibbons' end against Fulton would be worth while battling for.

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be sold to a customer.

O'Leary, Famous Hiker, Is Going Strong at 83

Eighty-three years, young and hearty, well and strong, Dan O'Leary, the noted pedestrian, doped into Janesville Friday morning. He was here on his blennial visit. He was here on his blennial visit,
O'Leary, who is two years younger
than his famous rival. Weston,
doesn't take so many cross country
walks any more. He is confining his
efforts to giving exhibitions of fast
work to the spectators at baseball
games. He left here for Racine to
put on a show there Sunday afternoon at the Nash park.
He is on his way to Chicago from
San Francisco to visit his (three
grandchildren, who were left orphans
by the death of their father in January.

by the death of their father, in Jianuary.

O'Leary celebrated his 83rd birthday two weeks ago in Omaha by walking around the bases at the Western league ball park there, 12 times in 10 minutes. He averages six miles an hour and if you think that is slow, try lt.

Dan is a great grandfather and expects to be a great-great before he retires. He hasn't had a sick day since, 1867, when he was in the malaria district of the south.

Exhibition walks usually pay him well. He ordinarily asks \$25, but often gets more than \$100 in collections. He has a standing offer to walk any man 500 miles for \$1,000 or \$5,000. He offers also to walk 100 miles against 90 in a race with any other man over 70 years old, 1 "Take plenty of exercise and eat the right kind of food and you'll never need a doctor," says Dan.



Milton Youths · Beat Janesville

never need a doctor," says Dan.

Two Players Added

by Edgerton Club

Harold Carlson and Ralph Campbell have been added to the roster of the Edgerton team of the Southern Wisconsin league. P. M. Hallett, Janesville, secretary of the league, received them Thursday from Manager Fritake of the Edgerton club. The men will be cligible to play on and after, July 27.

Deat Janesville

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton—Milton boy horseshoe tossers defeated the Janesville boys at the Knights of Columbus court, Janesville, 353 to 285. Milton has been won nine games and Janesville seven, Yates of Milton was high scorer with 59 points. Milton has now won two out of three matches with Janesville. Milton challenges any boys' team in the United States.

Bobby McLean, (pro speed ice skater, fogmerly of Monroe, signed for series of races in Madison Square next winter.

TRAP SHOOTING SUNDAY AT CHARLEY BLUFF

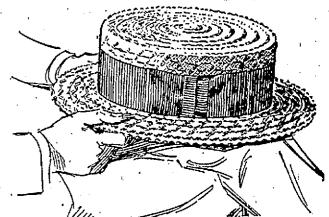
Big Baseball Game Also

SWIMMING, BOATING, PICNIC GROUNDS, GOOD

EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND. JOHN CONLEY, Prop.

Straw Hat days have arrived at last. You cannot afford to pass these up at their low price. The season has been slow and manufacturers are reducing their prices, so are we. Get yours now.

Popular New Straw Hats In the Season's Leading Styles



See these wonderful values in our window —every head should wear one.

\$1.98

CIVIL WAR GENERAL DIES
Grand tunids, Mich.—Cen. Byron R.
Pierce, 25 twice commander of the
Michigan Grand Army of the Republic and said to have been the highest
living commander of the civil war,
died Thursday. He entered the war
as a captain in the third Michigan
infantry.

Plan to attend the supper and toe cream social at Putnam's store Saturday afternoon and evening.

—Advertisement.

Returns from Iowa .- Dr. Frederick F. Case, pastor of the Cargill Methodist church returned to Janesville Thursday evening after a two weeks' absence. Dr. and Mrs. Case drove to Fairfield, Ia., where they visited the latter's relatives.

proposed by Governor Blaino in a campaign speech here today. The project was one of the main features of an extensive auto park system which the executive declared he favors.

Institute of Politics

and Government Planned

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Ann Arbor—With members of the Detroit Bureau of Government Research, faculty members of the Versity of Michigan and prominent workers of the fourth region of the National League of Women Voters acting as instructors, the institute of government and politics will be held here July 21 to 26.

CIVIL WAR GENERAL THES

SCANDINAVIAN PICNIC

AT PINNOW'S, SUNDAY Several hundred persons are expected to attend the annual picale of the Scandinavian-American Fraterity of Janesville. Beloft, and vicinity, at Pinnow's Grove, Sunday, The grove is nine miles west of Beloit on the Madison road. Coffee will be served on the grounds and those attention will be the other consumer. atending will bring their own lunch.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

J. W. DAVIS KIN OF

C. A. HARPER FAMILY Madison-Among the most interested Wisconsin residents in the nomination of John W. Davis of West Virginia. The sea-cuculaber turns liself inside out when it wants to hide.

A Harper and Mrs. Harper, Mr. Davis
is a first cousin of the Harper family.

Bible and Fruit Canning

Combined in Church Plan

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

Town of Janeaville—Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Lynick, Chiengo, and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Stark, Beloit, spent the
Fourth at the Albert Stark home.—
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel had dinner Sunday at the William Harnack
home, Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Krause have returned from their
wedding trip to Jowa, Chiengo, Milwaukee and Waukesha. They will
make their home on Blaine avenne.—
Mrs. Ferd Schmeling, Mrs. Annu Batzlaft and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lackner,
Edgerton, visited at the Albert Stark
home Sunday.—Mrs. Fred Wendt and
children. Antigo, visited a few days
at the home of Mrs. Wendt's sister,
Mrs. Charles Krause; also at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Garske.—Mr, and Mrs. Henry Grunzel
were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. August Sarrow,
near Footville, Sunday.—Leslie Stark
and George Sarocis motored from Milwaukee and spent Sunday at the home
of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Stark.—A large number from
this vicinity attended the Fourth of
July celebration in Evansville.—Miss
Elsie Krause resumed work at the
Charles Shoemaker home after a
week's vacation at home. week's vacation at home.



DON'T FORGET-OUR JULY CLEAN-UP SALE IS NOW IN FULL SWING. alluneary formant formant formant formant formand form

A home bureau agent, supplied by Cornell university, teaches the farm people along agricultural and household lines and Mr. Meyer teaches them Bible lessons. Once every two weeks, he declares, he gives women of a community a lesson while they are in the process of canning fruit or doing some other practical work. Supervised recreation is the solution of the rural religious problem, in Mr. Meyer's estimation.

Recreation is Needed
"Young people in rural communit-Percention is Needed
"Young people in rural communities want recreation," Mr. Meyer, who
was a stock broker before he became
a missionary, declared. "Fural
churches will find supervised recreation much more desirable than prevention of recreation. The dance,
properly supervised, is one of the

A home bureau agent, supplied by

vention of recreation. The dance, properly supervised, is one of the best recreational measures to develop community spirit. Unless the young people have wholesome recreation, they will seek the unwholesome."

Starting a county fire department and association was one of Mr. Meyer's principal methods of starting a community organization. He declares the county association now includes 30 local fire companies, averaging 50 members each. The minister is president of the association.

Co-aperative Groups

Assembling of church denominations into state-wide co-operative groups in rural church activities was advocated by Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the University of Wisconsin and director of the national conference, in his address to the convention. Prof. Kolb declared that such groups would necessarily be composed of associated churches, such as various divisions of the Lutheran churches.

"There cannot be organic union of

the Lutheran churches.
"There cannot be organic union of all churches, at least for the present,"
Prof. Kolb. said. "Churches closely associated and of the same kind only

BOY OF 9 DROWNED.
Crivitz, Wis.—Clyde Russell, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell, was drowned late Thursday while swimming in the old outlet dam here.

Social et Patnam's Store

SATURDAY

of the Loyal Women's the First Christian Church.

25c SUPPER

lee cream and cake, doughnuts and coffee will be served during the afternoon and evening. <u> ក៏អាយាការការការសារការអាយាការដែលបានស៊េ</u>









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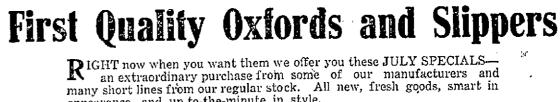
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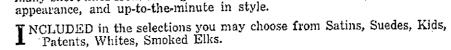
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ROPHEAD AND THE ANEXYLLE DAILY GAZETTE, FEIDAY, JULY 11, 1994. ROPHEAD AND THE ANEXYLLE DAILY GAZETTE, FEIDAY, JULY 12, 1994. AND THE ANEX MEN, WOMEN, LOOK! WILSON'S JULY SPECIALS





\$3.95

Values to \$6.85

Factory Specials and Short Lines in new colored suedes, calf and kid leather Slippers and Oxfords. Also patent leathers and Satins. Best

styles! Best values! One lot women's

White Canvas and Kid Slippers and Oxfords. Patent leather trim,

\$1.95

Many Styles. All Col-

Wilson's Specials. Full Fashion Silk Hosiery,

89c

For Women

Short lines in Slippers and Oxfords. Allleathers and heights of heels. Factory specials in White Slippers.

Two lots Women's, Misses' and Child's White Canvas Slippers. While they last

For Women

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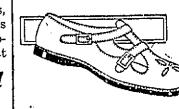
Attractive styles in patent leather,

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fords. New cut-out styles and

combination patterns. Low price.

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Men! You'll Save on These Specials!

Oxfords. All sizes.

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Slippers & Ox-fords. Colors,

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\$1.00

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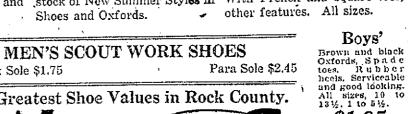
Misses'

Kromelk Sole \$1.75

Shoes and Oxfords.

The Greatest Shoe Values in Rock County.

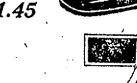
An attractive group of Fac- Short lines, factory specials, Smart Oxfords and Shoes, tory Specials in Brown and and odd sizes from our regular A variety of style you will like. Black, Goodyear welt Shoes and stock of New Summer Styles in With French and square toes,



\$1.95 \$2.45

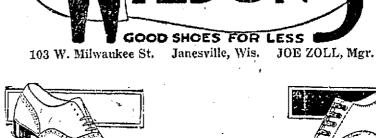
Boys' lace to toe suction sole Ten-nis Shoes. Light weight and long wearing— 1 to 6 6 to 11

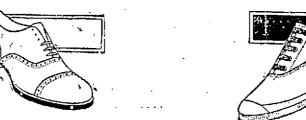
\$1.35 \$1.45











WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GHANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn — The Filkhora Canning company is having a rather unfavorable season. Thursday being the first day when all viners were running. The crop is reported shorter than expected, although the growth of vines is heavy. Rain has interfered with capacity work, so the early crop will not be dispened of before the middle of next week.

The park services at 7:45 p. m. Sunday will be addressed by the Rev. Frank J. Scribner, of Janesville. The special music will be by a.brass quartet.

Miss Constance Kinne recently returned from a year abroad has taken a position at Greenshoro, N. C. as instructor of French in the X. Carolina College for women.

Miss Emelia Theorsell, director of the Chicago and Cook County Council of Girl scouts, and in charge of Canp Pleasunt at the lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The lake, is getting around after a fail which injured her knee cap. The key. William Philips, Grand Haven, Mish. 1eft Friday from a week's visit and automobile trip to points in Michigan. Charles will me worker in and Mrs. Harry Aidrich spend had been will be be trip to points in Michigan. Charles will me worker in the for Prairie du Chien.

Th

There was the oldtime crowd in the park Wednesday evening, for the park Wednesday evening, for the second concert; although the second concert; although the new parking space gave more freedom on the corners. Clayton Magiti was the cornet soloist and gave Herbert Clarke's "Bride of the Waves," Mrs. Clifford How's lyric songno voice carried out over the square wonderfully clear and sweet in "A Neapollian Serenade." She sang several numbers. The program as a whole was pleasing and the encores were snappy and short.

Prof. T. E. Menall, Madison, who has charge of the state cost accountant system has been going over the route of 25 farms and inspecting the work with Lippert Ellis, station in Walworth county.

[Section 1982]

Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, spent Wednesday in Madison, Wednesday in Madison, Wednesday in Madison, William Mrs. Linn Wiswell, Milwaukee visited their parents first of the Walworth—Mrs. A. Hersted is seriously iii.

Miss Adelaide Holloway went to manual school meeting Monday night. Dr. Merwin decilined re-election and F. C. McKay was elected to fill the vacancy. The usual plans were discussed and plans made for the contributions of the contributions.

has charge of the state cost actannual school meeting Monday night countant system has been going lover the route of 25 farms and inspecting the work with Lippert Ellis, station in Walworth county.

Mrs. Martha Plumb, Cedar Springs, Mich., is a guest in the home of the Misses Helen and Sarah.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

located at Janesville. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

		RESOURCES
· • • •	51,125.00	Loans and discounts, including rediscounts: Secured by real estate
\$457,189.	49,800.00	Secured by other collateral
40,276 127,700, 431, 2,000 21,895,	40,276,26 50,023,29 52,85 835,60 14,30	United States Securities owned: Owned and unpledged Other bonds Furniture and fixtures Other real estate owned Due from approved reserve banks, trustide- posits Due from approved reserve banks, general de- posits Cash on hand: Silver coin United States and National currency Nickels and cents Exchanges for clearing house and checks on
62,355 46	1,530.38	other banks in same place
\$711,895		Total LIABILITIES
50,000 20,000		Capital stock paid in
19,543 600,458	19.513.71 599,879.76 577,04	Undivided profits
21,895		Due as executor, administrator, guardian, re- ceiver, trustee, assignee, etc.
\$711,895		Total
		State of Wisconsin County of Dools

I, Geo. De Bruin, Secretary of the above named Trust Company, do solomnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO. DE BRUIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1924. GEORGE S. GEFFS, Notary Public, Rock Co My commission expires Aug. 24, 1924.

THOS. S. NOLAN, C. S. JACKMAN.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Rock County National Bank

RESOURCES

\$778,016,47 331,523,16 177,322,41 4,105.12 81,127.7599,545.37 19,616,34 7,764.50

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Total

Correct-Attest: (Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 10th day of July, 1924.
GEO. DE BRUIN,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 18th, C. S. JACKMAN, J. L. WILCOX

THOS. S. NOLAN,

883,507.80

1.200.15

\$1,510,100.45

Directors,

tag, Zenda. • Miss Mildred Shepard, Harvard, Is

Gordon Acly, Beloit, was here Tues day.

Mrs. Harold Shults, who was injured by a fall from her riding horse, is able to be about.

SHARON

Country" was in charge of Mrs. A.

J. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline In company with his mother, Mrs. Phil Kline and sister, Viola, left Thurs-day for an auto trip to Glidden, Ia., to visit relatives. They will also visit other points in the west before returning.

Mrs. Charles Goelzer spent Wed-

nesday in Janesville, Tom James, Beloit, was a visitor

in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Sara Rokenbrodt, who lived at Darien, is now located in the rooms at the Mrs. Catherine Horch Miss Ethot Wilkins returned Wednesday from several days' visit at Williams Bay with her uncle and

Aliss Effect Whithis returned wed-nesday from several days' visit at Williams Bay with her uncle and cunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stam, Mrs. R. E. Rector went to Har-vard Thursday to visit friends.

James and John Carl, Miss Ottlille Freitag, Mrs. A. D. Freitag and Dor-othy and Catherine Freitag, Chicago, are guests at the home of Dr. H. B.

re guests at the special speci Woodstock Wednesday to visit relatives.
Mrs. Fred Fair spent Thursday in

DELA VAN

Delayan-The Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Sharon.—The Home Missionary Methodist church their time will be spent in Iowa. Among those to supply the pulpit the lesson on "keprosy in Our Own ountry" was in charge of Mrs. A. Johnson.

Delayan—The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kelley will leave next Monday for their summer vacation, tho most of their summer vacation, the summer vacation and their summer vacation, the most of their summer vacation, the most of their summer vacation, the summer vacation and their summer vacation, the most of their summer vacation, the summer vacation and the summer vacation and the summer vacation and the summer vacation and the The Woman's Auxiliary will hold its mid-summer bazaar and bakery sale Saturday, July 19, at Al Simon's shop. The proceeds will help to finance a worthy program of the women in support of the church.

> Carl Sturtevant was in Milwaukee Dr. Clayton Rice, Whitewater, vis-ited his brother, Dr. F. A. Rice, titis

Mrs. Sara Rokenbrott. Who lived to Durien, is now located in the come at the Mrs. Catherine Horein ling, called by the death of his father, Frank Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark, Richmond, visited her parents, the Frank Williams Bay with her nucle and ling. Avery large audience attended the mond. Mrs. R. E. Rector went to Hardrard Thursday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lutt, sons Chicago, furnished eight musical horn.

numbers. Two anthems were fur-

numbers. Two anthems were fur-nished by six members of the Brig-ham family, who are camping at Delavan lake.

The Congregational church school,
10 n. m.; morning worship, 11 n. m.,
with sermons for both juniors and adults, by John M. Yonan, Virginia: special music, solo, Miss Irma Shee-ley; union services at the Congregaduits, by John M. Yonan, vice, special music, solo, Miss Irma Sheeley: union services at the Congregational church. The speaker will be John M. Yonan of the University of Virginia, a native of Persia, who has traveled in 26 countries in the old world and new. Special music by chorus choir.

The peaker will build there will build there will build there.

Fred Henderson will move in August to the Dullock house on Janestust to the Dullock house on

icry m's Estelle Kinnally, Chicago, were weekend visitors at the E. J. Cour home.

Fontana residents received prizes in the Chicago Dally News mystery story recently as follows: Mrs. Rose tour, \$50; Mrs. Alice Buckles, \$25; Mrs. Milton, Walworth, was a guest at the Thomas Blackwell home Sunday.

Mrs. Messes Birdsall, \$10; Dr. William Scanlon, \$10.

Mrs. Milton, Walworth, was a guest at the Thomas Blackwell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kalb, Sharen spend Sunday with Mr. and

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE'SAVEE

Whitewater-C. N. Griffith sold a

Scanlon, \$10.

Mrs. Milton, Walworth, was a guest at the Thomas Blackwell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoberts and family of Stougton moved into the house on Main street formerly occupied by the Goff family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kalb, Sharon, spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Van Tassal.

Arthur Benner spent Sunday in Madison.

Madison.

Arthur Behner spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meusel and family have been visiting at the family have been visiting at the Charles Foss accompanied her sister on a gregational church, will, speak Sunday at Gen air services at Elkhorn.

Mrs. Joo Paul and two children of Milwaukee are visiting at the Ericksen-Freeman home.

Captain James Green is expected thin week-end from Fort Suching, Minn. en route to West Folnt, where he was recently assigned.

Miss Mary Cabill, Milwaukee, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. B. Cabill.

Miss Mabel Marr arrived home Wednesday from an extended trin to Wednesday from an extended trin to

mother, Mrs. B. Comm.

Miss Mabel Marr arrived home
Wednesday from an extended trip to
Toronto, Canada,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kildon and
children are visiting relatives in
Tomah.

Mrs. A. McLeish, Oak Park, Chty
Mrs. Marion Whane,
Miss Elaise Daldwin is spending
the week with Miss Midred Anderson, hear Delayan.

A large delegation from the local
camp of R. N. A. went to least Troy
composition.

a vacation from his school duties at Marquette college, Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant were shoppers Thursday in Milwaukee.

Miss Elizabeth Flaherty is visiting

comp of R. N. A. went to East Troy to attend the anneal convention.

Mrs. Edward Wise and daughters who have been visiting relatives here returned Thursday to her home in Milwaukee.

North Center-Rheinhold Kerzten, and family and Otto Kersten, Sr., act tended a birthday party for Mrs. Prod Nightingale, Janesville, Monday-Mrs. Fred Blenash's piother has reher brother of Chicago a few day

The deepest hollow known in the lands of the world is the one in Palestine at the latter of which les the Dead Sea. The hollow containing Thursday in Milwausee.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. II estine at the lettom of which fies the A. Dodge had his tonsils removed Dead Sea. The hollow containing Wednesday at Reiolt hospital.

Mrs. Jesse Fallow returned to her below the level of the sea.

THE GREAT SALE IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Clearance Sale It's Economy Time at This Store Now

Every day brings new bargains—Almost every department offers its share of seasonable goods at a great reduction—Visit the store every day—walk leisurely through every department—you'll find tempting bargains aplenty!

July Clearance Sale in ur Wash Goods Section

Prettiest of Wash Fabrics at Attractive Reductions

THESE ARE FABRICS THAT FASHION THE SMART MODES OF SUMMER.

Big Lots Greatly Reduced As Follows:

Lot 1—Odd lot of Tissue Ginghams, Voiles, Cotton Suiting, Serpending, Priced for quick clearance, 19c

Lot. 2-1 lot of Dark and Light Voiles and Batiste, former value up to 75c the yard; priced for quick clearance, yard

Lot 3—1 odd lot of Tissue Ginghams, Flowered Organdies, Figured Voiles, Figured Batistes, Plaid Silk, Voiles, Etc. Priced for quick clearance, yard

Lot 4—1 odd lot of 32-inch Dress Ginghams in plaids and fancy checks; values up to 39c yard; priced for quick clearance, yard ...

32-inch Tissue Ginghams in Lorraine Tissues, Gaze Marvel Tissues and Silver Spray



Kant Fade—36-inch Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine, all new, this season's styles, colored figures on gray and tan grounds. Warranted absolutely fast colors; special for July Sale

Lot 5—Lot of 32-inch Imported Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, plaids and checks; 59c quality. Priced for quick clear- 20 ance, yard

Lot 6—Our remaining stock, of Genuine Serpentine Crepes, pretty styles, warrant-

Lot 7-Lot of striped and figured white fancy Voiles, 36 inches wide, suitable for blouses, sash curtains, etc.; 39c priced for quick clearance, yard

Lot 8-1 lot of striped, checked and embroidered Organdie. Special, to close out, at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Remaining stock of French Ratines, values up to \$1.50 yard; special, Q the yard.

Best Quality Flock Dot Voile, good range of shades to select from. This season's best sellers. Special for July Sale, A C

July Clearance in Our Corset Section South Room

One Odd Lot of Corsets in back lace, medium and low bust, flesh and white, corsets from our regular stock, to close out, very \$2.98 special, only ...

One Lot Brassieres in Bandeau style, also regulation, open front style, plain pink and white, with lace and embroidery trimmings, very special,

July Clearance Sale in Our Baby Shop—South Room



Infants' Mercerized Bands, sizes 6 months to 3 years, regular 59c value, special, only

Quilted Pads, 17x18 33c inches, special..... Wash Hats, Pique, White and White trimmed with Blue or Tan-Pink and Blue and White Checked Sunbonnets, Muslin Bonnets, Lace and embroidery trimmed; values to 75c; 39c

sale price Checked Gingham Bloomer Dresses, assorted colors and styles, 2 to 6-year size, very special..... 79c

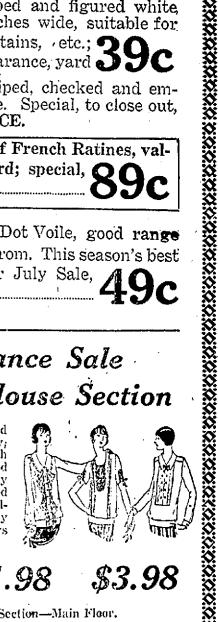
Dress Trimmings at Clearance Prices

One Lot of Ratine Braids, all colors, good variety to select from, values to 25c yard; special,

One Lot of Ratine Braids, all colors, regular value, 15c yard; special, 10c the yard

July Clearance Sale Blouse Section

Odd Lots of Women's and Misses' Blouses in Dimity; Voiles and Georgettes, high and low neck, long and short sleeves, beautifully trimmed in fine laces and hand embroidery. Especially priced for this July Clearance sale as follows -3 big lots at



On Sale Waist Section-Main Floor.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janesville Gazette style of type.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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One day
Three days 13 11
Six days 13 11
Six days 13 11
Six days 15 11
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines at fifty cents.
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Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration, will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carned.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Copy. Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad Taker.

Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order hero given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

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The individual advertisements are northinged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Plowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

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All cars are in excellent condi-

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apper modern flat. Running het and
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WEST PORTER

West Porter The Milton-Porter baseball game at the Cooksville Square Sunday resulted in a victory Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is Hereby Given, That at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 2nd, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Elizabeth Little, known also as Mrs. Walter Little, late of the Town of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 10th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated July 10, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFHELD,
Richardson & Dunwiddle, Attorneys for the former, with a score of 7-11. The Porter team will play Evans-The Porter team will play Evans-ville next Sunday,—Miss Eleanor O. Gray, Chicago, is visiting at the Chris Julseth home,—Harvey A. Brunsell and Ida Julseth visited friends in Dubuque, Ia., the 4th.— The parochial school closed Thurs-day, Arthur Mennes will continue teaching in Stoughton.—Miss Dena Hanson and Mildred Anderson re-turned from a visit at Long Lake, Ill.—Nearly everyone spent the 4th Ill.—Nearly everyone spent the 4th in Evansville. A few people went to Fort Atkinson. Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys for Administrator.

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County,
George G. Keith,
Vs.
Merton R. Fish. Chester W. Parish,
Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Morris Dorr and Emma R. Dorr, his
wife, August Hamaan and ...,
Homaan, whose Christian name is
unknown, wife of August Hamaan,
Please take notice, that by virtue
of a judgment of foreclosure and sale
made in the above entitled netion on
the 14th day of May, 1923, the undersigned, shelff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of
the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the
10th day of July, 1924, at two "clock
in the afternoon of that day, the real
estate and morigated premises directed by said judgment to be soid,
and therein described as follows:
The north half of the northwest
quarter, the southwest quarter of the
northwest quarter, all
in section thriteen of town three,
north of range fourteen east, County
of Rock, and State of Wisconsin,
Terms of sale, cash.
Dated May 21, 1924.

Sherliff of Rock County, Wis.
Hamilton & Williams, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Sale, day State of Wisconsin,

torneys,
THE ABOVE SALE IS ADJOURN-ED, to the 28th day of July, 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated July 10, 1924
FRED BELEY,
Sherm of Rock County, Wis.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY TE OF WISCONSIN. the County of Rock, Township of Avon. In the Matter of Charles F. Clark Bankrupt

Township of Avone F. Clark.

Pursuant to a stipulation entered and filed on the 2nd day of July, 1924, by the parties interested therein, and the court being fully advised in the premises, it is ordered, that the trustee herein be authorized to sell the following described property and assets of the benkrupt estate at public or private rain on the farm of Charles F. Clark, 7 miles southeast of Brodenead and southwest of Avon. at 1 o'clock on July 14th, keeping an accurate account of the property sold and the price received therefrom. All that part of the east half (E25) of the cast half (E25) excepting the north ten (18) ares thereof, of section eighteen (18). Town of Avon. County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, which lies northerly of the Sugar River, being ten (19) acres of Visconsin, which lies northerly of the Sugar River, being ten (19) acres of Jand, more or less, and also all of the personal properly listed in the inventory of the said bankrupt and being part of the said bankrupt estate.

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Magnolia—The Community club will meet at Dougherty hall Tuerday might, July 15. The entertulament committee promises a kood time—J. Registered Pitth Mark September 2, 1624.

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WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton—The Wisconsin Tobacco Crop Reporter of Friday says:

"The 1924 Wisconsin tobacco crop is in the field after a strenuous month's work—the senson being some two weeks late and the work greatly retarded by frequent rains. Itelieved of this work, the growers are just as busy in the corn and hay fields, and many an honest son of the soil spent his glorious Fourth cultivating corn or in the hay field—work which sorely needed attention. All in all the tobacco crop is in guod shape, harring the lateness, but the right weather conditions can ensily overcome the time lost. Warm nights have been lacking up to date—such as make for the ideal and rapid growth of the weed, but there is yet time and with a fn-vorable fall the crop will cake through in good shape.

"The market is about as quiet as it possibly could be, searcely a suspicion of trading being evident. W. J. La-kaswitz of the firm of Lukaswitz & Weaver, Dayton, Ohio, visited this market a few days the first of the week, looking over prospects generally."

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"Warchouses continue to operate, with the pool's work in this line rapidly drawing to a close. Pool goods are shipped from one packing point to another to facilitate this work and close all warchouses at about the same time."

Stockle, Milwaukee, electromagnetic switch; Roif Thelan, Madison, rewards the resulting internal facilitation internal facilitat

SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3) pany of relatives and friends. Bunco

was played and prizes taken by Frank and George, Zahn, Mrs. Ed-ward West and Miss Helen Zahn. ward West and Miss Helen Zahn. Supper was served.
Those who attended were Charles Wadel, Miss Helen Zahn, Horman Naatz and family, Walter Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. August Wadel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward West, Mr. and Mrs. George Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Botten Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zahn, Miss Bertha Zahn, Warren Bouten, Frank Naatz and Alton Richards and funilly.

Attend Wed.,ing.—Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick and daughter. Helen, route 6 and Mrs. Louis McCarthy 51 South Academy street, have returned from Bloomington where they motored, Tuesday to attend the Voss-McCarthy wede ng which occurred at-\$:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church, Bloomington. The ceremony was performed by the level. Thomas B. Kelly and the country was needed by Stanley Ryan, this lev. Thomas B. Kelly and the couple was ateinded by Stanley Ityan, this city, and Miss Anna McDonald, Platteville. The bride wore a gown of white georgatic over satin and silver lace, a hat to match and carried a shower of Ophelia roses and love-in-a-mist. Miss McDonald wore a frock of peach colored lace over satin with corresponding hat. Sha carried a bouquet of Premier roses.

Dinner for Miss Garrin.—Miss

Dinner for Miss Garvin.—Miss Gertrude McCaffrey, 163 Locust street, entertained a small company at a dinner party, Thursday night, at Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, Miss Catherine Garvin, Nio, a former teacher in this city, and house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Roberty, 606 Chestnut street, was honoree. She was presented with the hostess gift.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Riley, lowe, has r urned after a visit with her son and laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles liley, 633 Milton avenue.

Mans, Oshkosh.

Miss Sarah Richardson, 429 Prospect avenue, and her guest, Mrs. Robert Hall, White Plains, N. Y., went to Milwaukee, Friday, to visit Mrs. Hamilton Richardson,

Mrs. J. L., Wilcox and the Misses Annette Wilcox, Marion King and Ruth Francis motored to Madison, Friday.

Miss Baze Busen, anickying spent Thursday with friends here. Misses Gertrude McCaffrey, Marie and Violet Boherty, Ratherine Gar-vin, and C. J. McCaffrey and J. Ro-herty of Janesville were guests at a

plenia at Charley Ban; divine services, 11 a. m.
St. John's Lutheran; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; English services, 19:30 a. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.
Congregational; Junior church at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 s. m.; regular services, 11 a. m.

WISCONSIN PATENTS,

The following list of putents recently granted to Wisconsin Inventors is reported for this paper by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 27 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, Wis; Braymond A. Beckwith, Milwaukee, transmission; Edgar A. Bienenstok, Milwauker, weiding machine: Lewycan L. Folstead, Oconomowoe, intermittent feed for machines; Bruno Brault; Two Hivers, time-controlled apparatus; Emil L. Clous, Milwaukee, Ignition device for gas, burvers; Affred Cohn, Milwaukee, Ignition device for gas, burvers; Affred Cohn, Milwaukee, Ignition device for gas, burvers; Affred Cohn, Milwaukee, Intitle dap, Bernhard K. Fernow, Jr., Milwaukee, Ifiting marnet; James E. Ford, Green Bay, artifical bait; Edward G. Goodel, Stevens Point, extracting certain valuable constituents, as by-products from the production of wood pulp to be converted into paper; Oswald II, Hansen, Por Washington, can-filling machino; Frank A. Headson, Milwaukee, making heat-insulating coverings for pipes or similar articles and covering made thereby; James L. Tilchey, Milwaukee, jack; Edward G. Hodges, Alliwaukee, cake, Edward G. Hodges, Sheboygan, end buckle; Alfred lang, Spring, Valley, dirighble headlamp; Joseph L. Schmidling, Milwaukee, Eschindt, Milwaukee, tractor: William C. Stevens, Milwaukee, clutch mechanism; Edward R. Stochle, Milwaukee, clectromagnetin switch; Boif Thekan, Madison, reversible circulation interpol-fan kiln, Richmand—A food sale will be condended and to the sellow, Act soletent in the product of the condenses witch. Patients Act soletents in the product of the condenses witch Boil of the product of the condenses witch. Boil of the product of the

Pearl street, have for their guest Mrs. Mans. Oshkosh

September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Noyes, Adrian. Mich., and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, Pontlac, Mich., are house guests of Mr. Noyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Noyes, 233 North Madison street.

Wilson, Mich.
Miss Hazet Husen, Janesville, spent

6:30 dinner, Thursday, at Cliff Lodge. Miss Helen Flarity, Beloit, visited relatives here Priday. relatives here Eriday.
Church Notices
Methodist Hylscopal: Sunday school
at 9:30 a. m.; regular services, 10:30
a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.;
evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Norwegian Lutheran: Sunday school
plenia at Charley Bluff; divine serv-

State Supervisor Urges Parents Vote in Officials Who Will Keep Roads Open.

"If some of the summer road money were spent on winter roads, we would have less trouble getting country children to school in win-ter," declared George S. Dick, state rural school supervisor, during a question and answer conference at the county school board convention here Thursday afternoon.

hero Thursday afternoon.

Transportation was involved in more questions usked by school officers, than in any other problem affecting the schools. One director, whose district had closed its school and arranged to transport pupils to an adjoining district school, wanted to know what could be done about children who were separated most of the winter from educational opportunity by a half mile of impassable road, and whose parents refused to have the little ones walk this distance and stand in the cold awaiting the arrival of the school bus. Mr. Dick said the law requires that when a district discontinues its own school, transportation must be provided from the homes of the children to another school, and that parents cannot be compelled to send children to another school, and that parents cannot be compelled to send their children beyond the entrance from a public highway to the farm home. He explained further that the distance from which parents are required to provide their own transportation or have children walk to a school in their own single district is two miles, while the distance requirement for a convolidated district is one mile.

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He urged that in the case of road conditions preventing a school bus from calling for children at their homes, parents should not sacrifice the children's interests by keeping them out of school if they themselves could supplement the efforts of the school officers in solving the problem. The real solution of the problem, he said in answer to another question is that parents work for the election of town and county officials who will find a way to keep roads open. In the meantime the welfare of the children demands that parents cooperate in every possible way with school officers to get the children to school despite road.

conditions, or transportation legali

Dr. T. Bowman, state board of health, gave an address at the afternoon session on "Communicable Diseases." He stressed the importance of excluding from school, children who might be suspected of having a communicable disease. The teacher, he said has not only the right to exclude such children but it is her dety. Parents may take an excluded child to the town health officer for free examination, or to their family physician, he said. The teacher is not required to receive an excluded child in school until a certificate is presented from the health officer or other physician. He urged better school sanitation, adequate ventilation and pure-water as alds to child health.

Beware Rainbows Dr. T. Bowman, state board of

Beware Rainbows

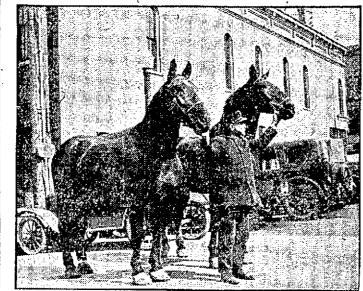
"Don't chase rainbows in this matter of health," said Dr. Bowman, "but accept the amply demonstrated facts of science and use this knowledge to prevent communicable diseases. When we realize that one child dies from whooping

HONOR DEAD EDUCATOR

The scheduled program of the school board convention was held in abeyance for a few minutes at the opening of the Thursday afternoon session when George S. Dick, state rural school supervisor, announced the death of Miss Helen Martin, superintendent of schools of Walworth county for the last 15 years. Mr. Dick spoke in highest terms of the service rendered by Miss Martin to rural education, and at the close of his remarks, the convention stood for a moment with bowed heads and paid silent tribule to the departed educator. HONOR DEAD EDUCATOR

cough every 36 hours, and one child is the victim of measies every 27 hours in the state of Wisconsin, we nours in the state of Wisconsin, we appreciate the need of better control of disease. These and other diseases, that attack the young not only take their toil in death but leave a trait of weakened constitutious and are one of the chief contributing factors in filling our public institutions."

JANESVILLE SAYS 'WELL DONE, GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANTS



Jack and Jill ran up the hill to dies, Janesville will pay its last fetch a pail of water, but Charlie respects to service well done, and Dick ran everywhere to fetch. and Dick ran everywhere to fetch that Charllo and Dick went, the folks were there, breath spent, For Charlie and Dick have been the "old faithfuls" of the Janesville fire department, the horses that drew the apparatus.

" of the Janesville the horses that Now they are going to other ork. But before they quit the stalls, before they quit the stalls,

Saturday morning has been chosen for the most unique demonstration ever held in seuthern Wisconsin. At 10:30 a. m., an alarm is to be sounded from near Court House park. The old team will dash like in the days of old to the "confiagration." The ladders will be raised and the high school boys' hand will play. A second alarm will be saunded and the new motor aerial truck will respond. Thousands are expected to flock to the downtown section to witness the the downtown section to witness th leave the fendlings of the fire lad-

Mrs. Florence Hyde, Gazette Good Times club editor, spoke briefly of the plans of this organization for the coming year. Activities looking toward greater cooperation between the school and the home will have large place in the program of the Gazette community services during the program of the Cazette community services. during the next school year, she history of Rock county. Supervisor said. Patron's reading circle work, more community, and parent's meetings in the schools, and better interest manifested in the problems school equipment are some of the affecting rural school education.

objectives that will be sought.
Students of the county normal school furnished a group of enter-taining vocal numbers under the direction of Miss Louise Jacobson, with Mrs. Myrtle Apfel Clarke at the piano. The convention was pronounced one of the best in the history of Bork government.

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PERSONALS

William Jacobson, Fort Madlson, Ia., was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Sophia Jacobson, 310 mother, Mrs. Sophia Jacobson, 310 mother, Mrs. Sophia Jacobson, 310 mother two sons, William and John mother than a few days for street, will leave in a few days for

her two sons, William and John motored to the Delis for the Fourth.

Mrs. Fred Fair, Sharon, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, 633 Milton avenue.

Mrs. J. P. Connell, South Third street, has returned after spending 10 days at Burnett where Mr. Connell is engaged in building a road.

Dr. Alex Shapiro, Chicago, is in the city. He came to attend the funeral of James Connors, Friday morning.

norning,
The Rev. James McGinnity, Mil-vaukee, formerly of this city spent Vednesday and Thursday in Janes-

ille.
Mr. and Mrs. John Conry, Miss Pearl M. Conry, Ceell Conry, Mrs. Bayton Peterson, the Misses Ida Badys and Alice Peterson and Miss Gladys and Alice Peterson and Miss Alice Knutson motored to Janes-ville. Thursday, and attended the county school board convention at the high school. Miss Dorls Somerfeldt, Prairie avenue returned to this city, Mon-day after spending a week at Muck-wonago.

wonago.

Mrs. George Hudson and son, 110
South Ringold street, have returned
after a 10 days motor trip through
northern Wisconsin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gould,
Lima Center.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis, 312
South Wisconsin street, spent the
first of the week in Madison.
George S. Parker, F. H. Jackman

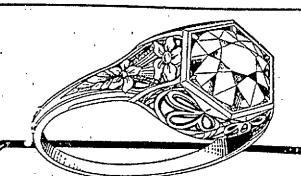
George S, Parker, F. H, Jackman,

Mrs. Emma Fisher, 153 South High street, will leave in a few days for Minneapolls, where she will accompany her grandson, Harvey Fisher Blake, to the Shriner's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie, 1102 Racine street, have for their guest, their niece, Miss Dorothy Westby, Denver, Colo.

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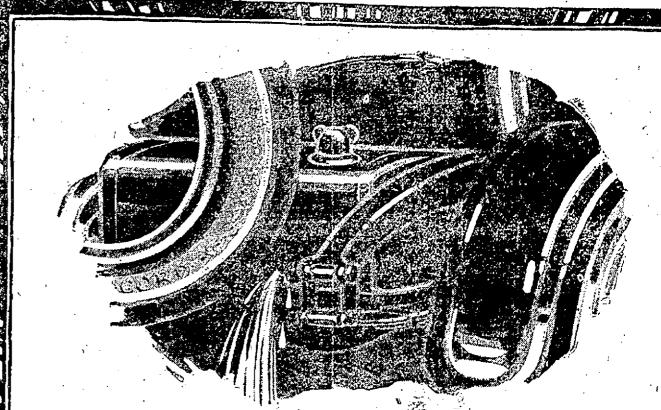
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